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LOWELL MASS. THURSDAY AUGUST 6 1908

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# TWO MEN KILLED CARDINAL GIBBONS ELKS' BIG DAY

# By Explosion in Auto-Gas Works at Albany, N. Y.

ALBANY, Aug. 6.—Two men are dead and one fatally injured as a result of a series of explosions today in the plant of the Auto-Gus Co. situated in the north end of Albany.

The dead are:

JOHN MALONE of Albany, aged 16.

WILLIAM FORT, laborer, of Watervielt, aged 26.

The injured :

John Harrison of Milwankee, manager, will probably die.

James J. Kelly, fireman, cut on neck, will recover.

The plant of the Auto-Gas Co. and an adjoining building were completely wrecked. About twenty buildings in the immediate vicinity were damaged by the force of the explosion. The estimated damage to the buildings is about \$25,000.

# LAWRENCE MAN KILLED

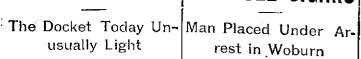
LAWRENCE, Aug. 6.—David Burns, 55 years of age, lost his life at the Pacific mills today, being drawn into a washing machine by his apron. Death was practically instantaneous. He leaves a wife and one son,

# IN POLICE COURT HE STOLE CIGARS

usually Light

### DEATHS

MONAHAN—Ellen Maria Monahan, aged four months, beloved child of Martin and Mary, died today at the home of her parents, 78 Elm street. Friends are requested not to send flow-



Calumet orchestra, Billerica, tonight.

## VISITING GUESTS

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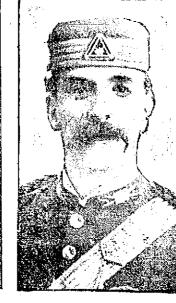
HIS EMINENCE CARDINAL GIBEONS OF BALTIMORE MD.

# The police court room was practically the policy of the po Suddenly II at Rome Visitors From Cambridge Escort-

# Mountain

Lodge and Friends





THOMAS E. BOUCHER Secretary

# ed to Cars in Street Parade-Mammoth Clam Bake Sports Among the Features

The Elks, B. P. O. E., otherwise known as the Best Feople on Earth, were in town this naon in hundreds, and at 12.30 they were all correlled in the arrival of the 11.30 train from Boston. The line was then re-formed and the special cars in which with the masic of a band and the sengs of a nerry multitude they proceeded to Mountain Rock grove where the annual outing of the Lowell lodge, the biggest event of its sind in the annats of the local lodge and one of the blggest even leld in the state took place.

When it was voted to hold an outing, the promoters added "and let's have an outing that will long be remembered by all who attend it." This was agreeable to all and one look at names of the committees appointed to get it going is sufficient to know that it was a big affair for all the committees appointed to the mattonal convention of the lift. However, was as follows:

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was served and shortly after 4 o'clock the claim bake was served with every-body happy and himagry. After the bake informal sports were enjoyed along with a band concert and the evening shudows were lengthening on the seene when a merry throng took its departure from the grove.

John J. Duff, the exaited ruler of Lowell lodge, was general manager of the outling. Former Councilman Michael J. Markham was chalman; Andrew A. Gray secretray, and J. Arthur Bennett treasurer of the general committee in charge; and following are the sub-committees:
Grounds committee: Thomas A. Gaiden, Fred M. Rourke and Andrew A. Gray.

Trinting committee: John M. Coul.

Gailen, Fred H. Rourke and Andrew A. Gray,
1 Finting committee: John H. Cull,
P. F. Cax and F. F. Hathaway,
Refreshment committee: Thomas
E. Boucher, Jaseph H. Miller, Charles
J. Richards, O. W. Peabody and Andrew A. Gray,
Sports committee: Fred H. Rourke,
Thomas A. Golden, William H. Mercitt, Joseph Mullin and Thomas H.
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Music committee: M. J. Markhain, John J. Fuiff, and Thomas A. Gofden.

Clam bake committee: John W. Bill-ingsley, William S. Grady, John F. Kinsella, Cornelius E. Collins, James Smith, Thomas J. McDermott, John J. Parker, Andrew J. Donohoe, Wfllam J. Donohoe, Wflam J. Donohoe, Mflam J. Michael Cushing, James P. Redmond, Jeremiah F. Murphy, Dr. Harold B. Plunkett, P. W. Furrell, Timothy Donohoe and James Doyle.

# OFF TO PLYMOUTH

## Pollard's Employes On a Merry Outing

The fifth annual outing of the A. G. Pollard Co. Employes' Mutual Benefit association was held today at Plymouth, Mass., and in honor of the event the company closed the big store all day. At 7.15 o'clock this morning the party left Merrimack square in two special electric cars, each of which bore a banner making known the identity of the merry throng. They proceeded to Rowe's wharf, Boston, where the steemer Betty Allen was taken for the delightful south shore ride to Plymouth. Upon arrival at the historic town all proceeded to the Samoset

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Plymouth. Upon arrival at the historic town all proceeded to the Samoset house, where dinner was served.

After dinner the points of interest were viewed until 3.30, when the boat was taken for home. The minstrel circle, the members of which were the guests of the occasion, gave a show on the boat. Upon arrival in Boston lunch will be served and the party is expected home at 10.30 p. m.

# MAHER IN COURT

Will Not Name Milk Inspector Yet

The city hall reporter for The Sun asked Mayor Farnham, today, when he intended to appoint an inspector of milk and vinegar, and this is what the mayor said:

"The oldermen will not meet again this month and as the department of inspector of milk and vinegar is in competent hands, I do not see that there is any occasion for hurry on my part. Mr. Irish has assured me that the man now looking after the department, Mr. Dennet, is a competent man and a good chemist."

# Issues Letter Calling Campaign Contributions

FAIRVIEW, LINCOLE, Neb. Aug. 6.—Of more than usual skufficance was the visit to Fairview yestersky of Frank B. Lynch of St. Paul, democratic be, and manager of Gov. Johnson's campatign for the presidential nomination at the D-liver convertion.

Mr. Lynch's presence at Fairview was at the special request of Mr. Bryan assurances of bylan Emport of the democratic nomines Gov. Johnson's assurances of bylan Emport of the democratic telect and his intention to take the stump in Mr. Bryan's hebait.

"There is no animetry toward Fryan in Minesota," said Mr. Lynch. "While I do not predict that the democrats will carry Minusota this year, I think they have a good chance."

Mr. Lynch declared that mothing ranked in Gov. Johnson's heart because he was defeated for the monimation.

B. F. Nelson, president af the State Fair association of Minusopois, who accompanied Mr. Lynch to Farview, invited Mr. Bryan to attend the state being fixed at Aug. 31, but with the inderstanding that there should be no charge for amission to the grounds on that day.

It was amounced that the St. Paul speech would be the only one that Mr. Bryan last night caused to be given out for publication in the following appeal for campaign contributions:

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that he will not sell cotton prior to December below 10 cents a pound for middlings. That this pledge is being hopt in shown by the fact that in Southern Texas, where the crop is just beginning to make its appearance, colton like advanced within the past on the property of the cotton exchange said index that the short in exchange said index that the short in

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Rubbing the back won't cure backache. A liniment may relieve, but can't

Backache comes from the inside-from

Doan's Kidney Pills get inside-

They care sick kidneys. Here is Lowell proof that this is so: Here is Lowell proof that this is so:

Mrs. Wm. A. Buckley, of 9 Chestnut
st., Lowell, Mass., says: "Both my
hisband and myself are very strong
vocates of Doan's Kidney Pills. Mr,
Buckley took them some six years ago
and was completely cured of kidney complaint and backache. He doctored and
wore handages and used Himments and
other remedies but nothing did him any
good until be got Doan's Kidney Pills at
Ellingwood & Co's drug store. The use
of three boxes cured him and he regurds it a pleasure to tell others of the
great value of this medicine. Some
with lackache and other noticeable symptems of kidney complaint. I began
taking Doan's Kidney Pills and thory some
bundled the backache and corrected all
other difficulties. I take a few of them
when I feel that the kidneys are singtions of kidney aways tone me up and
toake me feel better in every way.

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents.
Poster-Milburn Co. Buffalo, New York,
sole agents for the United States
and other.

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MRS. GRORDE WALLAUE

The Abstract court is a ser. by task property in the former of production and the former of the court of of morn went behind a cloud and the cest of the course was finished in the dark. McLeod used from clubs throughout, driving with a putter to make the but go straight and using a midiron through the fair green. He laid nearly all his approaches dead and did not lose a ball. The wager was that he could not make the first nine holes in better than 45.

# BALLERINI

PROMINENT MEN DISCUSS CON-DITIONS IN GRANITE STATE.

INTERVALE, N. H., Aug. 6.-A tuinder of men prominent in the work of preserving the American forests and those of New Hampshire in particular-

In order to accommodate those who have not availed themselves of this extraordinate opportunity, the coupon is printed below, which, if presented to the office of the Boston Clinic Physicians on any day of the week will entitle the bearer to the best services of these physicians and their superb equipment, including all necessary medicine for one full month, during a course of treatment, entirely free of all charge.

It will be but a short time before the Boston Clinic will have all the patients they can attend to. For this reason they will limit this coupon offer to those who begin treatment on or before August 31st.



### FREE MONTH COUPON.

This componentities the bearer to one menth's treatment WHEE, if presented to the BOSTON CLINIC Physicians, 138 Merrimack street. Lowell, on er before August 51st, any day.

The PERFECTED X-RAY used to find disease The PREFICURE X-KAY used to find disease, making diagnosis easy and a cure certain. All the sick who begin treatment at the office of the Boston Clinic, on or before August 31st, are entitled to this perfect examination and a month's treatment, without a penny to pay.

## INHALATORIUM

Chas. E. Downie, 4 Wilford Ct., Westerly, R. I. Cured of Asthona by the Inhalatorium.

halatorium Treatment.

Mr. Joseph Sylvia, 4 Blinnes Ct., Taunton, Mass. Cured of Blindness by New Treatment of Boston Clinic He'en C. Hackett, 270 Rhodes St., Providence, R. I. Cured of Catarrh and Consumption after many other physicians had failed.

Mr. Frank Rice, 300 Quequechain, St., Fall River, Mass. Cured of Bronchitta and Consumption after he was given up to die.

Ashmore Cox, 20 Frank street, North Cambridge, Mass. Cured of Propohial Catarrh like Consump-

tion.

John Arlecks, 29 Morels street, Lynn, says: "Heat Calretth of the Storrach and Rheumatism. All other treatments! I had did me no good. I not relief from my Rheumatism in 16 days, and am now cured of my Chiarrich of the Stomach and Rhematism. The Inhalaturium is the greatest thing in the world."

### **CURED PATIENTS**

Wm. J. Jones, 129 Hotchins St., Roxbury, Mass. Cured of Con-sumption after 16 dectors falled. Mrs. John Peters, Providence, R. L. Cured of Consumption by In-

Affred Lamb, 18 Clark St., Cambridge, Masa., says: "I had Catarrh since I was a huby. The Inhalatorium Treatment I have received at Boston Clinic has done wonders for me. I can about cured." Mrs. John Malinsky, Comfort St., Bridgewater, Mass., says: 'The In-halatorium cured use of Catarrh of the Head. Deafness II was stone deaf). Bluging Noises in the Ears,

and Catarrh of the Stemach. Pater Montville, Uxbridge, Mass., says: "I was deaf for six years, had Catarrh and Head Robes. I was treated by a Worcester specialist for three mouths but not no benefit. The Inhalaterium Treatment cured me campletely in five weeks."

Boston Clinic, Inc. LOWELL OFFICE

Merrimack St. Open daily from 9 to 8.

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Boston Man Made Creat Record

BERNE, Switzerland, Aug. 6—An apprecedented record in Alpine climb-ag was made yesterday by Mr. Barr of ing was made yesterday by air, built of Boston. Accompanied by expert suides he ascended in one day the peaks of the Jungfran, the Moench and the Elger. The start was made very early in the morning and the first mountain was elimbed by the light of language. vas climbed by the light of lanteres.

### WAS ARMY NURSE

NEWPORT, R. L. Aug. 6.—The body of Miss Katherine Prescott Wormsley, Jamous as the translator of the works of Balzae, whose death occurred Tipesday night at her sturmer hene in Jackson, N. H., will be cremited and the ushes brought to this city for burial, where she had resided for the stater part of her lefe. Miss Wormelley was 18 years old. She suffeed to hip fracture from a fall several weets ago, but was thought to be recovering when complications developed, causing her death.

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Miss Wormeley was been in Ipsuch, Eng., the daughter of Rear Admard Raigh Randolph Wormeley, RN, Hermother was Carolins (Press) Womeley, a three of Commister Edward Preluc, U. S. N. Miss Wormeley, came to Newport in 1848, and has since made this city for home.

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During the civil war she value and as a nurse with the amon mone, and later was sent to Pertsmouth showing head nurse of the array head nor so deep an impression and ner army experiences make upon her train 188 she issued her well known how encloding it, entitled "The Other Sale of War."

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Beside translating Babzae, in an edition of 40 volumes. Miss Wormoley also issued an edition of Melicre, in six volumes, and many other French translations.



### Like Cut

FREE With one TEA pound of Or Two Pounds of Coffee

Thus is the third lot of these Extra

Pine Heavy Nickel Plate! Pets that we have had. They cortainly asfast. Better secure one by telephone or mail, or better still come and get

Watch the Daily Papers for Our Thursday Morning Bargains.

## DICKSON'S TEA STORE



68 MERRIMACK STREET Lowell's Leading Tea Store

# The Cat is Out of the Bag The Secret of Giving Presents With Tea Exposed

Our Prices Sustained by Figures How you can save 35c on every dollar's worth of Tea you buy of

us EXPLAINED, and the quality of the Tea verified by customers How it's done. The so-called "Retail Traveling Tea Salesman," or in other words, the Tea Peddlor, gets 20c on every dollar's worth of Tea he selfs for the gift-enterprise Tea dealer, and if the customer does not take a present, he will be allowed on 60c Teas 10c, or about 15 per cent; other Teas proportionately. Consequently, 20 per cent of 60c is 12c; adding the 10c for not taking a present makes 22c; deduct that from 60c, the dealer's original price of the Tea, leaves just 38c, which is our asking price for all file Tea, so you can see you save just 22c on every pound of 60c Tea you buy of us, or 35c on every dollar's worth you buy. WE DO NOT HAVE ANY TEA PEDDLERS OUT FOR US.

WHAT OUR OUT-OF TOWN CUSTOMERS TELL ABOUT THE QUALITY OF TEAS AND COFFEES

What Several of Our Lawrence

Customers Have to Say:
"We can't buy Teas for 69c in
Lawrence equal to yours at 38c, or Coffee for 35c equal to your Capital Coffee at 28c." What They Say in Haverhill: "We are obliged to send to you

for all our Teas and Coffee, simply because we can't buy for 70c. as good Teas as yours at 38c."

A Lady from Bath says: "We are obliged to pay 70c for a Tea not as good as your 38c Tea, in Eath." She took five pounds and will send for more later.

told a customer that we couldn't afford to sell the quality of Tea and Coffee we were selling at the price we did-that we were only doing it to spite other dealers.

A Lady in Fitchburg

Wrote her daughter: "Be sure and send me some more of Nich-ols' India Ceylon Tea at 38c, as I can't find anything here as good at 60c."

A Man Who Lives in West Virginia

Sent word to his folks here to be sure and send him 10 ths. Nichels' Tea, 35c kind, as he was unable to get such Tea there at 70c.

A Lady from Providence, R. L. Who formerly lived in Lowell, always sends or gets her Tea of us, as she says she doesn't like the 60c Tea she gets there, and can't use it after using our 38c

WE CAN PROVE THE ABOVE STATEMENTS ARE TRUE ANDAS STATED, A TRIAL WILL CON-VINCE YOU WHAT WE SAY IS SO

And that is we are selling Sixty Cent Teas at "Capital" Coffee, a 356 Kind at

38c a 1b 28c a 1b

THE LITTLE TEA STORE WITH THE LITTLE PRICES AND BIG VALUES

ORIGINATOR OF HIGH GRADE TEAS AND COFFEES AT LOW PRICES NORTH OF BOSTON

# SPANISH WAR VETSDANISH EXPLORERS

# Arrangements for National En-Perished in Far campment Sept. 1

ten camp 1 of Boston.

The committee in charge of the encampment is holding several meetings
each week, and has arranged the following program of events for the encampage of the growth.

The outing of Gen. Adelbert Ames command. United Spanish War Veterans, of Lowell will be held at Camp Phalanx, Tyngsboro, Aug. 16. The members of this camp will be represented at the coming annual national encampment to be held in Boston when President Roosevelt will be a guest. The national officers of the body and the Boston executive committee have been laboring hard to get Comrade Roosevelt to attend this encampment and they now feel certain that ho will be there a remained a reunion of the near what could part in the Boston will the there. This is the first encampment of the Spanish War Veterans which can be termed a reunion of the near what fought in Cuba and the Philippines during 1398. It will be the firth annual encampment of the organization, the previous affairs of the kind having been nothing more than delegate conventions. This year being the tenth annulversary of the war with Spain, and about the time the Massachusetts organizations were returning from the front, the department of Massachusetts organizations were returning from the front, the department of Massachusetts organizations were returning from the front the time the Massachusetts organizations were returning from the front the time the Massachusetts organizations were returning from the front, the department of Massachusetts organizations were returning from the front the time the designated in a prominent spot in the parade,

Responses are being received every day from the states of the Union. Every state and territory will be represented in the big parade, which will be represented by delegates, and the executive complitee is satisfied that every state and territory will be represented in the big parade, which will be represented in the big parade, which will be represented by delegates, and the executive complitions the parade will be made up of at least 15,000 veterans.

One of the largest camps in New York, Sergeant Hamilton Fish camp, is coming in large numbers. This camp will be the guests of George J. Whitten camping the parade,

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Monday evening, Aug. 31, the delegates and invited guests to Boston will be tendered a banquer. The commander is not been a serious, if not latal accident from what might have been a serious, if not latal accident from the state of the content of the guests:

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# Mrs. Wallace Believed SUNAPEE, N. H. Aug. 8.—Eugene Harriman, who attacked Mrs. Ella Wallace yesterday with a razor and was subsequently found in the woods suffering from a deep gash on the throat was sufficiently recovered today to be taken by Deputy Sheriff King to Newport for a hearing. Mrs. Wallace was also reported today as likely to recover but was mable to go to Newport as a witness in the case. Achieving

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 6.—Mylicus Erichsen, the Danish explorer, has the sense expected here that County met'his death in the Far North. According to information just received in a telegram by a committee of the Greenland exploring expedition Erichment. Walkare could be in attendance. sen and two of his companions that sailed from Copenhagen in June, 1996, to the unexplored regions of the northeastern coast of Greenland, perished in a snow storm. The three men were on an expedition over the ice when

Otherwise the exploring party has been successful. Large tracts of unknown land have been mapped out and the entire northeastern coast of Greenland has been chartered.

# JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER

# Saves Himself and Friends From Made Successful Flights a Serious Accident

CLEVI:LAND, Aug. 6.—A man said home to confirm or deny the identity by bystanders to have been John D. of the automobilist thought to be Mr. Rockefeller, by outck action last night probably saved himself and automobile

## FINE PROGRAM

original propeller shaft built for the

in our branch of the service is being closely followed. An airship such as Captain Baldwin's would be invaluable in time of war. It could be launched from the deck of a battleship and also could land there with comparative ease, if such an airship were available at Santlago, its services would have been worth many times its cost. Such a ship should be so constructed for navaluse that it could be used as a captive balloon or a dirigible. The advantages of balloons for reconnaisance and locating mines have been proven invaluable by both the French and the Russians."

# A Terrific Slash in Prices

We are overstocked with summer garments. The general depression has hit us hard. Everything must go at some price. Coats, Suits, Waists, Raincoats and Skirts at your own price.

Sale Commences Friday Morning

# 200 Cloth Suits in Two Lots.

# **Suits at \$8.97**

Fine Panamas and Mixtures. Serges of all colors and sizes. One and two suits of a kind.

**\$15 and \$20** 

Silk Jumper Suits.

Over 100 Suits in Fine Taffeta. Plain Blue, Baowns, Greens, Stripes and Checks. Sale Price

# Suits at \$12.97 Herringbone Serges, Chiffon Pan-

amas, Taffeta Lined Coats, Pleated and Flare Skirts, Suits that sold at \$20 and \$25.

\$8.00 and \$10.00

Princess Dresses.

In Lawn and Lingerie Silk, Tan, Blue and Lavender for street and evening wear.

\$3.98 and \$4.98

## 1000 WHITE SKIRTS MUST GO. . Linens, Repps and Lawns.

\$1.50 White Linen Skirts \$3.00 White and Natural Linen Skirts \$1.97 \$6.00 White Sicilian Skirts \$3.97

# \$1 WHITE WAISTS

Lawn and Lingerie. Closed out from a manufacturer below cost.

## Ladies' and Misses' Tailored Cloth Coats. Entire stock closing out at big loss

Splendid group of Coats in blacks, blues and mixtures, **\$5.97** Have been \$8 and \$10.

Lace Waists \$4.50 Lace Waists, now 3.87

\$6.75 Lace Waists, new 3.97 \$7.50 and \$10 Lace Waists, now \$7.50 Tailored Coats \$10.50 Tailored Coats 5.90 \$12.50 Tailored Coats 6.90 \$15.00 Tailored Coats 8.90

SILK WAISTS. \$4 Jap. Silk Waists 2.97 \$6 Taffeta Silk Waists 3.97 \$7.50 Taffeta Silk Waists 4.97

5.97 It Will Pay You To Supply Your Future Needs This – Sale.

York Cloak & Suit Co. 12-18 JOHN STREET

# Saunders'

RECOVER

to Be Out of Danger

200 BISHOPS

ARE PRUSENT AT THE LAMBETH

CONFERENCE.

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LONDON, Aug. 6.—The Lambeth conference come to an end today with a service at Sr. Paulis cathedral at which the bishop of Missouri delivered the sermon. The archibishop of Canterbury, the archibishop of York and Do hishops were present. The conference has been in session for fifteen days and 21 bishops parthepared. Matters of church administration and ministry problems have been considered. An encyclical embodying the results of the conference is to be issued.

in Airship

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.-Although Thomas S. Baldwin already has made

two successful flights in the new firlg-

ible balloon built for the army they

were both made under difficulties. The

machine was found defective at the

last moment and a temporary shaft-

Clerks

Mr. Albion S. Taylor of the Cook, Taylor Co. gave the clerks of the two stores of this company a novel outling today, by closing all day and inviting all hands to Wonderland as his guests. A feature of the day was the fact that Mr. Taylor gave each clerk \$2 to be spent as he or she desired. The clerks went to the beach early this morning in the regular cars and had a fine time.

Shirtwaist party at Billerica.

DUTCH STEAMER

ENTERED THE PORT OF CARU-

PANO, VENEZUELA.

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WILLEMSTAD, Curacae, Aug. 6.—
The Dutch steamer Prince Wilhelm II.
arrived here today from Demerara. Sie
stopped on her way up at Carupano
Venezuela. The report authorities did
not prevent her entrance or having the
ordinary communication with the
shore. This is a departure from the
previous attitude of Venezuelan officials who have recently been preventing Dutch vessels from calling at the
ports of the republic.

DIRECTOIRE PRIZES

AWARDED BY THE MERRIMACK

CLOTHING COMPANY.

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The Merrimack Clothing company has made the following awards in its recent made the following awards in its recent following the production of the Proceedings of the Proceeding of Shorts' gown: First, 10. Miss Annie A. Ils'ext second, 45, Mrs. H. Sears; Clied, 41.00. Miss Mary A. Mehan. They also awarded a special prize of \$1.00 to Miss Littlen Manning Simmons for a very dever letter on the "Directoire" from Paris was a big thing for the Merrimack. Thousands visited the store while it was on exhibition, and while approval and crifticism were infinited, everybody \$1.00 miss of the handsome gown, and were statisful for the opportunity of eating this intest Paris eraze.

A RECEIVER

FOR THE ARIZONA COPPER CO.

TUCSON, Aria, Ana. 6.—Bankruptey of occedings were instituted yesterday by the Arizona Copper company owning copper property in Santa Cruz and Sima counties. Harry E. Creighton of Tucson was applications. The stock of the company is held largely in Pottsville and Bethlemen.

BALDWIN

CAPT.

159 Gorham St., Corner Summer TEL. 592-3

Owing to so many mistakes lately on deliveries the customers are requested to check off goods on delivery, otherwise the market will not be responsible.

Special on Meats for Friday and Saturday

Best Sirloin Steak, 2 lbs. for 25cNice Fresh Rump Butts 71-2c lb. Best Round Steak, 2 lb. Swift's Best Smoked Shoulders 8-9c Fresh Pork Loins 10-11calb. Fresh Killed Fowl 13clb. Choice Legs of Lamb 12c Squire's & North's Sugar Cured Hams 10clb. Best Corned Beef Nice New Cabbage 1 c lb. Large New Potatoes Nice and Mealy 28c pk. Large New Onions, 30c pk.

# FINE GRANULATED SUGAR 5 1-2c

PURE LARD-22 and 50 lb. tubs Swift's and National Packing Co.'s 5 and 10 COMPOUND LARD-28 and 50 lb. tubs Swift's Jewel, 3,5 and 19

Pride of Niagara and Wm. Penn makes fine, light bread and aiways gives perfect extistaction 70c bag Per barrel -PASTRY FLOUR -Snow Crust or 65c Bag ROLLED OATS-Quaker, Mother's, Hecker's

9c Pkg. 4 Double Sheets of Tanglefoot Sticky Fly Paper. GELATINE Manhattan Gelatine, bright and sparkling, COCOA W. H. Baker's or Lowney's 1-4 lb. box 6c7c CHOCOLATE-W. H. Baker's, best 15c

**6c** 

OUR PIE PREPARATION - Pot ing by De Zerta 60 RAISINS-Hatchet and Green Cord Brands all Sc CURRANTS-Thoroughly clean, 1 lb. pkg. EXTRACTS All davors, best quality and absolutely pure, Vanilla, Peppermint, Wintergreen

SOUPS—Tomato, Chicken, Vegetable and all kinds of Van Camp's

CANNED CORN-All brands, best alandard Maine Cannet WHITE RIBBON floating Toilet Soap, fragrant, lasting. 7 for

25cSOAPS-7 bars 25c aphtha, Borax, Old Mill and Welcom OLD DUTCH CLEANSER-Chases dirt. makes everything "spick and span"

1 BOX BORAX, 20 Mule Team Brand 1 lb. 10c WASHING POWDER-Put up same as Old Dutch Cleanser. 4 lbs. Held by Cook, Taylor's

STARCH—2 lbs. of Lump
SALERATUS—Guaranteed pure
4c lb. pkg. CANNED BEANS—Shield Brand String Beans or Wax BEST TEAS-5 lbs. for

satisfactory we shall be giad to reford your money 1 Pound BUTTERINE—The very best, 12 1-2 to 15c we carry the New England Brand. This is a Butterine of absolute purity, according to a United States monthly sworn statement.

LARGE PRUNES\_Large and fancy. LEMON PIE FILLING 31b. Mason Jar, guaranteed 15c

MINCE MEAT-Armour's Very Best and Columbia 6c a Package

Armour's Very Best Canned Meats-1-2 lb. can Chicken 20c 1-2 lb. can Lunch Tongue

15c 1-2 lb. can Corned Beef 10c 1-2 lb. can Veal Loaf **6c** 1 lb. glass of Dried Beef 15c

TOMATOES—All brands. No. 1 Standards, full cans. 3 cans for PEAS Livington Brand Marrow Peas. Van Camp's Early June Brand, 3 cans for 25c 25<sub>C</sub> BEANS-Pea Beans, Yellow Eyes or 8c Qt. SARDINES-Fancy American Brant cans for 25c FOWL-Fancy Fresh Killed

13c and 14c MACARONI\_Blue Cross and Luna Brands, 1 ib. eks. 6c pkg. DRIED APPLES Ferfection Brand, evaporated from bers selected fruit. All white rings, 1 ib. cartons. A carton

CONDENSED MILK

Challenge Brand Lakeside Brand, 3 cans for CANNED PEARS—Atlas bd. 10c can, 3 for 25c SALMON - Medium, red 10c can

Best Alaska Red, packed by Alaska Packers-Association.

### BEEF CHEAP

Best Sirloin Reast Beef, 12c and 14c Fancy RIS Roast Book Sc to 12e Best Rump and Sitioin Steak,

6c SPECIALS 6c

I pkg. Weimore's Coccanus.
Medium Shore Mackerel.
I large bettle Ammania.
I large bottle Bluing.
I large bottle Worcestershita
Sauce.
I pint bottle Time Tule.

sauce.

1 pint bottle Lime Juice.

1 10c bottle Horse Radish.
10c bottle German Mustard.
Large size hottle Pickles. 150 and 180 Best Frankforts............10c lb. 1 package best Mince. 1 can Potash. Pork Sausage ......10c fb. 1 package Codneb.

# MUSTER ENTRIES TERROR "GANG" RESCUED A DOG AT SALISBURY

# Will Flock Muster in This

Sec. Clay Confident That Over

60 Machines Will be Here

Rutlors Try Out Now Machine Butlers Try Out New Machine Tonight — Torrents Will Entertain Red Jackets of Cambridge Float Collapsed and

Next Saturday

The Mohair cricket club will go to

ing committee has been appointed to roake the arrangements, Walter Hol-

dle of the month for England. Quite a contest is now on in the

The famous Red Jackers of Catabridge have entered the lists for the muster, August 29, and while in Lowell will be the special guests of their old time rivals, the Torrents, of this city, Capa. Ruel F. Britton.

The muster committee met last evening and discussed plane. Everything is going along smoothly and all that is possed to make the muster a complete spicess is good weather. Everything is referred. Severally and all that is referred. Severally and most properly to be on hard to connect for the many prizes of the following additional machines: Hingham Vets of Hingham to Concord Vets of Concord, N. H.; Tenega of Downester: the Butters have an option will be tried.

Higham Vets of Hingham; Concord Vets of Concord, N. II.; Tenean of Dochrester; Deluge of Somerville; E. H. Whiting of Holyoke; Red Jackets of Cambeloge and Neptune of Nacturyport. This totale of the Butters have an option will be tried to the Butters have an option will be tried on. Neptune of Nacturyport. This totale of the New Hempshire machine or she number entered up to date at 43 and hit is expected that more than 60 will have be used. But the members are of the filled out entry blanks before the udah of closing which will be Aus. 19.

"The committee headquarters will be logically at the Merciman hotel and at \$\frac{8}{3}\$ down to the fullers farm Jin Waller cated at the Merciman hotel and at \$\frac{8}{3}\$ down to the humblest member were never drawing for positions in the parade will large attendances are to be found at the made.

The injured women were the most prominent members of the Medford Chaddock, the Melrose and the Somerville Wiggin lodges. The float was claborately decorated to represent "Truth and Justice," and owing to the originality of its design was expected to rank among the first in the parade. At a rank once the load was being THE MOHAIR CLUB DAY OF FASTING

thoroughfare

driven by four white horses down Charles street when the float tipped backward as a wheel fell upon the round.

repdered useless for the rarade.

Twenty Were Injured

ground.

Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Johnson, were sitting in the rear of the float. They were pitched to the pavement, striking on their sides. Mrs. Lecain and Mrs. Ellis, who impersonated "angels," were able to jump, and landed on their teet. other women were burled

against each other. The Eye and Ear Infirmary, opposite which the accident occurred, opened its The Monair cricket cline will go to the Moston Saturday and will play the Second Temple in Jerusalem, by the learn representing the Boston cricket club at Franklin field. The local team Emperer Titus, in the year 70, and the year 70, and other than the provided medical attendance. Mrs. Johnson was because the following:

Captain, D. Hird: Barrett, Priestly, Barber, Shaw, Croft, ir., Hyde, Hunt, Whittaker, Foxon and Walmsley; reserved. Harrison: umpire, W. Croft, serve J. Harrison: hard walled the following and praying.

Marshall.

On Friday evening, August 14th, the

Medford and Melrose lodges constituted the 27 who were in the float. They were known as the parade committee.

Oshland Man Takes Ob-

jection to Circular

Michael P. Gay of Ashland filed a

bridge, yesterday, against Allen W.

Adams, alleging that he published, at a

"Law and Order,"

AT NORTHFIELD

THE LAYMEN'S CONFERENCE

WAS OPENED TODAY.

NORTHFIELD, Aug. 6.-The lav-en's conference, which is being held

LOWELL MEN

NASHUA.

ADDRESS A MEETING IN

## den, Charles Jenkins and Alex E. Wil-of wo liams, Walter Holden leaves about the mid-Walter Holden leaves about the mid-The fast day today is known as Tish

Quite a contest is now on in the first team for batting and bowling honors, the silver cup for batting being probably file most coveted. This was given last year by A. B. Martin and is at present held by Harry Mosley. The F. B. Leeds prize for bowling is generally keenly contested for and seyeral are now lighting for first constitute. Named Notre Dame De suit in the superior civil court, East Cam-

Lourdes

position.

As will be seen William Croft, jr., has received his transfer from the Zion, cricket club and will be found with the Mohairs hereafter and his friends wish him every success.

Tom Southam who played so many years with the Mohair club will again be found with his old team as he has be found with his old team as he has lass applied and received his transfer from the Southam was captain of the team in one of its champlonship years.

Hampden Hyde is also a new man on the team, having located in this city. He was last with the Providence club and is considered a good but.

LOURDS

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Adams, alleging that he published, at a recent town election, a certain printed political circular which refers to the plaintiff as "jailbird." The suit is for Strod damages.

The circular was signed "Law and Order." A paragraph teads:

"Do not be misled and vote for a ticket conceived and brooded into existing the plant of the town line of its champlonship years.

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### Will Play in Boston For Members of Hebrew Churches In memory of the destruction of the

ligion.
To the synagogues Hebrews will flock

On Friday evening, August 14th, the chib will throw open the doors for a ladies night and as they have been so helpful in the social gatherings, the committee intends to provide one of its best evening's entertuinment possible. Col. A. M. Chadwick will be master of ceremonies and the following regionities has been appealed by the following regionities has been appealed by the following the has been appealed by the following th

Much other time is usually spent in medi-tation.

Today is the ninth day of Ab, accord-ing to the Hebrew reckening, and that is, the day on which, according to tradition, the ruthless Titus destroyed the house of worship at Jerusalem



Caused Much Trouble From Drowning in Dut- Centralville Odd Felat Salem, N. H. ton St. Canal

SALEM, N. H., Aug. 6.—After ter-rorizing the residents of this section for several days and stripping gardens for several days and stripping gardens of all kinds of vegetables which they drowning in the canal on Dutton sold to cottagers, Michael Weich of street. The canine had been in the water

Manchester, Daviel O'Leary and James Lynch of Derry, Philip Fay, Frank Cody, Ernest Smith and Maurice Dec. Some of whom claimed Lawrence and others Keene as their recidents, were



RESCUING A DROWNING DOG

The presidents of the organizing committee are br. Reinhold Koser, general director of the Prussian royal state archives; Dr. E. Meyer of Berlin. The United States is represented by the ambassador, G. Reisner of Cambridge, who lectures on "The royal brombs of the fourth dynasty"; E. P. Capps of Princeton on "The ancient Greek manuals and their use by later writers as historical source books"; H. Haskins of Cambridge on "Normandy under William the Conquerer" M. Jashus pole and getting him to the edge of the water so that he was landed on the bank. The dog scened to be a valuable animal of the hound species and the inscription on the collar was ""I Castor Roberts, street" "Franke of Cambridge on "The tarks" of Protestant thought," and K. Franke of Cambridge on "The tarks" of Protestant thought," and K. Franke of Cambridge on "The tarks" of the presidents of the organizing committee are br. Reinhold Koser, general director of the Prussian royal state archives; Dr. E. Meyer of Berlin. The United States is represented by the ambassador, G. Reisner of Cambridge on "The tarks" of the organizing committee are br. Reinhold Koser, general director of the Prussian royal state archives; Dr. E. Meyer of Berlin. The United States is represented by the ambassador, G. Reisner of Cambridge on "The tarks" of Edwards of Cambridge on "Normandy under William the Conquerer" M. Jashus of Cambridge on "Normandy under William the Conquerer" A. C. McGiffert of New York on "Prolegomena to the big-

caused many to suppose that a man had been drowned and that the dog swimming about was but helping in the search.

BODY OF CHILD

WAS FOUND IN RIVER NEAR MOODY STREET BRIDGE.

The body of a baby girl was found the river bed below the Moody street in the river bed below the Moody street bridge yesterday morning by a crowd of boys who were bathing. Patrolman William Glroux was notified and he in turn notified the police station. The body was later removed to Undertaker Albert's rooms.

Dazzie Like New

> The picture frames, gas jets, fancy chairs, etc., will look brand new if louched up with

Coburn's Lowell Gold Finish

It is a washable Gold Finish and keeps its rich gold celor.

25c Box

NORTHFIELD, Aug. 6.—The lavinem's conference, which is being held in connection with the Northfield conference, opened today with nearly five hundred persons in attendance. Dr. John McDowell of Newark was the smaker, his subject being "The Bible and Civic Problems."

At the morning session of the regular conference Pr. Stuart Holden spoke on "Unusual Problems of Christian Life," while at the union conference in the afternoon Dr. J. A. Hutlon of Glargow spoke to a large gathering. Mr. C. M. Alexander held three classes during the last one ending at 7 p. m. B. Coburn Co. 63 MARKET STREET **60366**903**90300**688

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Will Last for Years

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216 Central Street

No Lifting,

The One week from Sunday a mass meetns of the joint committee of the 15 rench-American societies of Nashua iii he held in the upriver city, to take tion relative to the article in the New 66White " ork Sun recently, which they claim as derogatory to the race. Among use who accepted invitations to ad-Mop ress the meeting are Dr. G. A. Payette and J. Bocal of this city.

No Pulling,

CRICKET NOTES

The United States Pulling cricket inh will play the North Billericas at fordway park, Saturday, in a game in its Merrimack Valley league series be game will commence at 2.9 o'clock or busing of the North Billericas being stollows:

Allen Marsden, captain; H. R. Ellis, C. C. H. Bailey, Brook Sautham, A. Simpson, G. Clayton, J. T. Hulmes, larry Clayton, W. Ballington, R. Cunide, Edward Nelson, reserves, Charles Grack, J. T. Whitehead, umpic, fank Townson; scorer, Francis Col-

lows Out in Force

The members of the Centraiville lodge of Odd Fellows and friends are at Salisbury beach today. Three large cars bearing the party left Bridge

at Salisbury beach today. Three large cars bearing the party left Bridge street, at 7.10 o'clock this morning we route for the beach.

This exemision is the yearly one of the Centralville lodge and the past linve met with so much favor amongst the friends of the lodge that it is waited for with much anticipated pleasure. pleasure.

pleasure.
The excursion this year is under the personal direction of Charles Payker.
Upon the arrival of the excursionists at the beach the party took a dip in the surf, and at noon a shore dinner ras (Libyed,

The return trip will be made late this evening.

# MEET IN BERLIN

Scientists Holding Annual Session There

BERLIN, Aug. 6.—The international conference of historical sciences, whose annual session has attracted scientists from all parts of the world, is being held tills year from Aug. 6 to Aug. 12 in the great Philharmonic hall here. The governing body has selected Dr. David Jane Hill, ambassador to Gernamy, for the distinction of delivering the opening address. Dr. Hill deals in his lecture in a very able manner with the interesting question of "The ethical function of the historian."

The subjects discussed comprise all periods and departments of ancient and modern history and research and the lectures include a large number of

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The attempt to rescue the animal aused many to suppose that a man and been drowned and that the collar was t

Man Asked Loan to Save Him From It

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.-The cup of happiness overflowed yesterday for the poor Italian with a family of eight poor italian with a family of eight children who advertised for the loan of \$500 to save him from a suichle's fate. Instead of death he took a new lease on life. Following a morning newspaper's announcement of two subscribers' over to loan the man \$250. his employer, discovering the identity of the unfortunate agreed to retain him in his employ and arrange for the making good of the shortage on casy payments. The Italian consul will also be asked to institute proceedings to compel a restitution of a usurious increst exacted by the loan sharks.

Caused Loss of \$300,-000 at Midway, Ky.

MIDWAY, Ky., Aug. 6.—This town half way between Lexington and Frankfort, was the scene of a fire that for a time threatened the town with destruction last night. The fire which is believed to have been of incendlary oright, destroyed five warehouses of the S. J. Greenbaum Distilling company entailing a loss, estimated a \$300,000. The amount of insurance i not known but it is believed that the loss is amply covered.

The dames caused by the burning of forty-seven thousand barrels of whis-

key which turned a creek nearby into a flerce torrent, could be seen for ten inlies. The lames as they coursed down the surface of the creek destroyed the Southern railroad trestle and half a dozen negro cabins.

HIS HEAD CUT

MAN FELL DOWN BANK OF THE RIVER. Charles Roy suffered severe lacera

tions about the head as a result of a fail down the embankment of the Merrimack river in the rear of the Textile school yesterday afternoon about 3,30 o'clock. The place where the man felt is filled with sharp edged stones and in falling he struck against these. He was taken to the Lowell hospital where 12 stitches were taken in the wounds.

INJURED HIS KNEE.

Franklin Jones, a boy, injured his knee while attempting to board a noving electric car yesterday forenoon. He was taken to St. John's hospital for

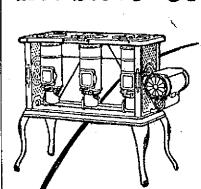
FINGER INJURED.

L. Roy, an employe at White's tan-nesy, had the tip of the middle finger of the right land cut off while at his labors yesterday afternoon. He was treated at St. John's hospital.

GOING TO SALISBURY.

The regular monthly meeting of the York club was held last night at the home of Miss Jessie Callahan in Enstits avenue. Considerable routine business was transacted and it was voted to take an excursion to Salisbury and Hampton benches one week from Sat-urday. At the conclusion of the meet-hig music and games were enjoyed Three new members joined the club.

# Hot Stove-Cool Kitchen



How do you expect to endure the broiling days of summer if you prepare all the food over a glowing coal

You need a "New Perfection" Oil Stove that will do the cooking without cooking the cook. It concentrates plenty of heat under the pot and diffuses little or none through the room. Therefore, when working

# **NEW PERFECTION** Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove

the kitchen actually seems as comfortable as you could wish

This, in itself, is wonderful, but, more than that, the "New Perfection" Oil Stove does perfectly everything that any stove can do. It is an ideal

all-round cook-stove. Made in three sizes, and fully warranted. If not with your dealer, write our nearest agency,

The Rayo Lamp
a substantial, stron a substantial, strong-ly made, and hand-some lamp. Burns for hours with a strong, mellow light. Just what you need for even-ing reading or to light the dining-room. If not with your dealer, write our nearest agency.

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Standard Oll Company of New York

Dying

A story with a shade of sadness comes from Racine, Wis. of the decrepitude and approaching death of thai stout-hearted little trotter, Jay Eye Sec, now 30 years old, the first horse to trot a mile to harness in 2.10. which he did at the Narragansett park, Cranston, R. I., Aug. 1, 1884, driven by Edwin Bither. The horse was bred by Col. Richard

West of Lexington, Ky., and was by Dictator, a brother of the renowned Dexter, son of Hambletonian, dam Mid-night, by Pilot, Jr., grand-dam Twi-light, by Lexington, the great four-mile race horse.
In 1883 Ed Bither trotted the horse as a five-year-old over the Providence

track in 2.111.4. The next year the horse was taken to Providence for the Jay Eye See is Reported

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REPORT OF Providence for the express purpose of establishing a world's trotting record. It was a gala day, as the residents of Providence world in attendance by the thousand train loads went down from Boston ton.
The star event was the performance

of Jay Eye See, who single and alone trotted in 2.10. It was the first mile ever recorded at that figure.

## **IMPORTANT**

One of the most important matters a person should attend to before going on a vacation is the Eyes, or their Glasses, Be sure that both are in good condition. J. A. McEvoy, the expert Opti-cian, will self you right. Remember the place. 232 Merrimack street. Don't de-lay this important duty. Go now! P. S.—We also keep a full assort-ment of Cameras and articles in this line.

J. A. McEVOY

SPECIALIST



Anty Drudge Smoothes Over a Domestic Difficulty.

Wife-"John, you've just got to get some one to care for that auto. Your clothes are full of grease, dirt, cement and dear knows what all. I've tried every chemical cleanser I know, but I can't get them cleah. Anty Drudge-"And you've missed the only thing that will make them clean. Fels-Naptha will take out every spot. Try it! You'll see!"

Men who drive automobiles are learning that Fels-Naptha is a necessary part of a motoring outfit. It is the only soap that will quickly take oil and grease from their hands and faces in cool or lukewarm water.

Most of the women who wash clothes for men who drive or build automobiles learned long ago that Fels-Naptha will take out grease and grime better than any other soap. And Fels-Naptha does it in cool or lukewarm water without boiling the clothes and without hard-rubbing.

The Fels-Naptha way of washing is just as modern as the automobile. The progressive woman has said goodbye to the slow-coach, washboiler, hard-rubbing way of washing and has got aboard the timesaving, Jabor-saving, clothes-saving Fels-Naptha way of washing.

If you don't know the Fels-Naptha way of washing, it will take only one trial to convince you. Follow easy directions printed on the red and green wrapper.

# Spanish Queen Wonthe

Big Race

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Aug. 6.—Spanish Queen justified the confidence of 
her friends yesterday, when she won 
the Burdick House purse of \$10.000, the 
banner offering of the Kalamazoo 
grand circuit meeting. Her nearest 
competitor was the mare Alceste, the 
Geer's stable, and Alceste made the 
winner equat her record of 2.07 1-4 to 
win the second heat. The big race was 
marred by the unexpected unsteadiness 
of every horse from which any good 
work was expected and this accounter 
for the slow time made in three of the 
four heats that were necessary to 
finish the contest. But for the break made 
by Spanish Queen when she was leading down the back stretch in the first 
heat, there would undoubtedly have 
been but three heats trotted.

The real race of the day was 
purnished by three of the five starters in 
the 2.19 class for trotters and at the 
end of the Rive hard fought, though not 
fast, beats. Lou McDonald's mare 
Marveletta was returned the winner. 
Alcella had an easy time of it in the 
2.20 cace, and was not compelled to 
step within two seconds of her best 
Local fellowers of the sport were 
given a big surprise, when the Oklahoma pacer Shamrock easily defeated 
Maybird and Minnie M. in the 2.14 
class for which but four horses started.

KRAMAZOO, Mich., Aug. 6.—Spanish Queen institled the confidence of 
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to make their speed would not matter 
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Gen. Pass.

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policy with return premium is the best policy written. L. V. Green, Supt., Bos-ton Mutual Life Insurance Co., 13 Merit-

handican-Boffalo (hdep 2) 26, Charles (hdep 2½) 2½, Dickey (hdep 1½) 2½, Nelson (hdep 3½) 26, Kirkweed (hdep 3½) 24½, Hassan (hdep 1½) 3½, Howe (hdep 3½) 18, Burges (hdep 3½) 10,

### AUTOMOBILE NEWS.

N. E. LEAGUE RESULTS.
At Lowell-Lowell Lynn, postponed rain,
At New Bedford-Worcester 6; New
Bedford 5, 411 innings;
At Fall River-Fall River 8; Brockton'1
At Lawrence-Lawrence 2; Haverhij

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

WELLINGTON AUE 6.—The short state of the control of

MONTHEAL—3.41, 10.50, a. m., 41.51, x4.10 as the large number of New Yorkers last the large number of New Yorkers last who have eccasion from time to time to make trips into New Jersey will be traly BURLINGTON—20.4 a. m., \*12.09, \*8.10 n. m. burling to the make trips into New Jersey will be for make trips into New Jersey will be for make trips into New Jersey will be for the work of the make trips into New Jersey will be for make trips into New Jersey will be for the work of the make trips into New Jersey will be for make trips into New Jersey will be for the work of the

detour by other roads, the Newark turnpike crossing Harrison and Kearny being in an equally bnd condition. Many motorists have avoided the Mosquito state altogether on account of the roughness of these roads and the streets—leading to them. The new highway is to have a smooth pavement. Mr. Griffin products that the opening of the highway will result in the development of the Newark meadows as the greatest manufacturing site in the cast and that the revenue derived by

best cast and that the revenue derived by Bost taxation from this source will more than repay the two counties for buildling the highway.

lightin claim to the enampionship of the semi-prefessional ranks of the city will be settled at Washington park on next. Saturday afternoon when the Mathews team and the St. Patrick's Sanctuary Chair team will piay their match came.

N. E. LEAGUE STANDING The purse was posted in the Sun office one week ago last Saturday, and there it will remain until such a time as the managers of the winning team desire to call for it. Won Lost P. C.

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50 71 61.7

46 38 54.8

43 37 55.5

36 41 45.3

31 47 42.

32 50 20.0

## LAW. AVERAGES

STATISTICS RELATIVE TO DOWN RIVER CITY.

The hardworking official scorer of the Lawrence team hands out the following statisties relative to the probable pen-

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Totals—Lawrence 43, Opponents 50.

### THE BEST EVER

MINOR HEIR A MOST REMARK ABLE HORSE.

Minor Heir, 2.01, is the light haress horse of the hour. In two weeks complete obscurity to celebrity. There seems to be only one verdict among those who have witnessed his perthose who have witnessed his performances, that he is the most phenomenal racer that the world has yet seen, not forgettig Dan Patch. Star Peinter, John R. Gentry, Joe Tatchen, Robert J., Audubon Boy or The Broncho,
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Sumor Heir at Terre Haute paced a first heat in 2.01 1-2 and a second in 12.01, flat, heing pulled up at the fin- lish of each and then, after Iosing the next two heats, owing to breaks, went the fifth in 2.01, pacing the last half in 1.06 1-4 and demonstrating extraordinary gameness and stamina as well as speed.

LOST-Lady's gold watch with silver feb. photograph inside, Tuesday, Aug. 4. LOST-Blue serge sack coat Sunlay afternoon, along boulevard, between the windbill and Varnum avenue. Please return to 480 Market street. Reward.

side. Of course as the compression is since eased the amount of electrical enterpressions to force a spark through it across a given distance is correspondingly increased. In a case such as we have considered the remedy is to switch on a new set of batteries, or if they are not available to bring the sparking points of the pluss slightly closer together.

Richard Croker, former Tammany chief, while trying out a new automobile was stopped recently by a Dublin pollecenae. They driver of the car was the large dwith exceeding the legal limit of twenty rulles an hour and he was plant of the correspondence of the country and the standard and the standard and the correspondence of the control of the correspondence of the control of the correspondence of the correspon

### DETROIT TEAM

HAS BROUGHT THE RELEASE OF STANAGE.

DETROIT, Aug. 8 .- President Navi of the Detroit American baseball club yesterday announced the purchase of Catcher Stanage of the Newark, N. J.

### Worcester Man is Leading Pitcher

Fred Leverenz, Worcester's left hand stabman is the leading pitcher in the New England league with H victories and two defeats and a phenomenal aver-130 of Sec.

Mil Eason and Jess Whiting of Law-tence press close on his heets for the herer and Mike O'Toole is among the deaders who have won a fraction mer-

leaders who have won a fraction more than seven out of ten games.
Delace is the New Bedford winning pitches, having 13 victories and 11 defeats, and tanking 1th in the list of patrices. Gleard of Haverhill is the long distance boxman and has worked in 25 cames for Hamilton.
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# SHERIFF

Richard Harding Davis is Named

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Aug. 6.-Sheriff Lane of West Chester county has appointed Richard Harding Davis, the unther and playwright, a deputy sheriff of West Chester. The sheriff's staff of rich deputies now consists of A. C. Eostwick, of the Standard Oil company: J. Campbell Thompson, for-mer general counsel for the Metropoll-tan street rallway system, and Paul G. Thibaud, the importer.

Mr. Dayls wired to the sheriff from his Suppress loops at Marier, Mer-

Jif. Davis wired to the sheriff from bis summer home at Marion Mass., Thanking him for the honor, and adding "I shall call to thank you personally and swear in. I hope to put the fear of the sheriff into the hearts of all evil-doers in North Castle, if there are any."

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WANTED—Lowell and Lawrence friends to know that Mrs. Myers of Lowell will be pleased to meet her friends at the Usher House, Sallsbury Beach, North End.

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JAMES E. O'DONNELL, Notary Public.

This is by far the largest net average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

### THE PAPER TRUST STRIKE.

Before congress adjourned we stated that the paper trust was getting so much stock ahead that it would soon welcome a strike.

The trust two weeks ago ordered a cut of 10 per cent, in wages, and as a result the strike is on.

The cut went into effect Saturday and the 30,000 employes affected went on strike on Monday morning.

Thus all the mills in New York, Maine and other New England states are now idle. The trust is prepared for this shutdown. It has been paying as much as \$10,000 a year for the storage of its surplus white print paper in New York alone.

It will be remembered that the publishers of this country appealed to the president and to congress for relief from the extortions of the trust; an investigation was ordered and the most manswerable proofs were given that the trust was amenable to punishment for its exactions, but the stand patters were too influential to be overcome.

The republican party on the eve of an election could not afford to interfere with the trusts on which it depends for a re-election, and so the publishers were turned down, congress dropped the matter and adjourned.

In the face of the business depression, the trust is well prepared for a prolonged shut-down, despite the fact that there will be a great demand for paper as a result of the campaign. The price of paper, therefore, may go the campaign of the campaign of the price of paper, therefore, may go the campaign of the campaign of the campaign of the price of paper, therefore, may go the campaign of the

If the trust is not a trust in the meaning of the law why is there not left a sufficient number of paper mills to meet the demand for print paper while this strike is on?

There should be some practical means of reaching the paper trust and having it punished under the anti-trust law without waiting either for an unwilling congress to act or for the law department of the government equally unwilling to proceed against this trust.

The trust, no doubt, will now force a discussion of the comparative cost of manufacturing paper here and in Canada. The cut affects only the hands who receive \$2.25, \$3 and \$3.76 for an eight-hour day. Thus it will be made to appear that the trust is paying wages that are nearly double the scale paid in the Canadian mills. The whole trouble seems to be planued to force promises from the republican party against any material reduction of the tariff as proposed in the democratic platform.

### WITHOUT WINGS WE SHALL FLY.

The dirigible airshp has arrived. Under the magic hand of Count Zeppelin it gave an exhibition yesterday sufficient to convince the world of the practicability of aerial navigation.

We say all this with full allowance for all Count Zeppelin's mishaps, all the shortcomings of his machine.

The monster dirigible airship may not be perfect, but in all probability it is as perfect as was the locomotive when it left the hands of George Stephenson.

We do not expect that any airship can fly against a hurricane or avoid the dangers of lightning while sailing through clouds surcharged with electricity; but we do believe the conclusion is fully justified that the principle of aerial navigation has been applied with reasonable accuracy in the demonstration of Count Zeppelin. His feat has so far surpassed anything of the kind previously attempted that Count Zeppelin has justly won for himself the title of pioneer of actual navigation in the present era.

His work has actually surpassed all expectations and will give an impetus to the art of aerial navigation that it ust result in rapid progress towards perfection.

When we consider the astounding progress made in telegraphy and the use of electricity for motor purposes, we can scarcely doubt that the same ingenuity applied to the development of the aeroplane and the dirigible balloon will accomplish things that are at present considered impossible. Man was not created with wings to fly, but he was endowed with the intelligence to fly without wings, to overcome the pressure of the air and the force of gravity to the extent of navigating the limitless realms of space, rising above the clouds and looking down upon the earth as does the eagle in his stately flights.

In the locomotive, the electric motor and the automobile we seem to have reached the perfection of rapid transit on land, although there will yet be faster trains, possibly to double the present speed; in the majestic steamships and motor boats we have annihilated time and space even or sea, and now it only remains for man to use his ingenuity and his scientific skill in navigating the air to the extent that the dirigible balloon may be employed for transportation purposes just as the steamship is today.

We are soon to have a great automobile race; we are to see wonder ful exhibitions of speed, but perhaps in less than a score of years from Hidreth Bids.

the present time, we may have races in which the contestants will be the disciples of Count Zeppelin, Henry Farman, Dumont, and other pioneers in an art in which progress must necessarily be slow, but withal is bound to be trimuplant in the end.

We are an ingenious people, but not more so than some other peoples Yet we are confident that some American inventor will be found to astonish Twenty-five Cents per Month the world with greater strides in this difficult art than have yet been at-

> As yet the present day aeronaut is like the little bird learning to fly; with time he will acquire the power to mount the ethereal blue or thread his way among the currents of air as does the mariner among the currents

"Very few people realize how difficult it is to keep an eye on erooks when there is a large number of out of towards in our midst," said a member to the detective barran of the local police department to the writer recently in discussing the apparently unmodested manner in which the light fingered gantry worked in Boston earlier in the week. "The police are he nears the wisest judicious are not find the week. "The police are he nears the wisest judicious are not find the week. "The police are he nears the wisest judicious are not find the week. "The police are he nears the wisest judicious are he means the wisest judicious are not find the week. "The police are he nears the wisest judicious are he wisest judicious are not find the week. "The police are he nears the wisest judicious are not find the week. "The police are he nears the wisest judicious are not find the week. "The police are he nears the wisest judicious are not find the week." In discussing the apparently unmolested manner in which the light fingered gentry worked in Boston earlier in the week. "The police are by no Bostation contends that the condition means the wisest individuals on the face of this mundame sphere," said the officer, "and in dealing with crooks, particularly pickpockets they are stacked up against the slickest branch of the rindual gentry. In recent easier the rindual gentry. In recent regulate the attornable as it should be years Lowell has been fortunate in transitional conservations indicaments before they have scars Lowell has been fortunate in trapping picipockets before they have been able to do any great damage, and I have not the slightest doubt but that the local department will be fully able to cope with these individuals should there be an influx of them on the occasion of the firemen's muster and the automobile race."

When sides are o'ereast with dark clouds of gloom
And I plue for a sight of the blue;
When worry slips in like a thief to my

room.
It is then that my heart turns to you,
It is then that my heart turns to you,
little girl.
For you kiss all my troubles away;
And grief and despair float away on

And I'm glad at the close of day.

When friends that I loved turn away from me—cold.

The friends that I thought would

And I find the rings false which I

thought to be gold.
It is then that my heart turns to you,
It is then that my heart turns to you,
It is then that my heart turns to you,
little girl.
For you love all my troubles away.
Be my sun high or low, only love do
you show.

And I'm glad at the close of the day.

### EDITORIAL COMMENT

CORNER ON CEMETERY LAND. Ohio State Journal: The Boston Imance commission has fished out a

for gathering gratt. There is natur-ever a plece of land sold to the public that the price is not exorbitant. Some-times this exorbitance swells into graft It takes a mighty snart man to buy land for the people, and such a one is always employed.

of always employed.

This matter should receive attention. The public should become a purchaser

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the present type of machine which would be present type of machine which would seem to have no other reason for being than the ability to attain high speed has amphasized the need for more official measures for controlling the movements of automobiles on the highways.

CASE OF THE CADETS.

CASE OF THE CADETS.

Providence Tribune: Whether it is the wicked Loeb who got the president into such a vexations tangle over the case of West Point discipline or whether it was his own reckiess and bumbling intervention in a matter that he had better have left alone, it is in the present confusion impossible to say. Neither its permissible to decide now whether the truth is in Mr. Roosevelt's statement of the case or in Secretary Wright's contradictory statement. All further men: must wait a settlement of the differences between these two. The gaddest feature of the aftair thus far is the readiness of the people everywhere to believe the worst of their president without question. That discloses a very sorry popular opinion of the man. Toe which he hinself, of course, is to blame

### PEOPLE OF NOTE

James Duncan Hague, a mining englaeer and geologist, who lived at 103 East Forticth street, New York, died on Monday at Stockbridge, Mass., where he was spending the summer with his family. Mr. spending the summer with his family. Mr. Hagve was 72 years old and was born in Boston, the son of the Rev. Dr. William Hague. He was educated at Harvard, graduating from there in 1854 and taking at course at the University of Georgia-Augusta. Gottingen, Germany, the next year. The three subsequent years he studied at the Royal School of Mines at Freliers. Saxony. Mr. Hague was chemist of the South Sea exploring cruises in 1853-61 and was mine manager in the d Lake Superior copper regions and aided in the early development of the Calumet. and Heeda mines from 1853 to 1856. publishers were turned down, congress only.

There is now an opportunity to show up this iniquity.

The republican nutional platform is silent on the paper trust as might be expected, but the democratic platform deals squarely with this as with other questions as will be seen from this paragraph from the platform adopted at Denver:

"Existing duties have given to the manufacturers of paper a shelter hehind which they have organized combinations to raise the price of pulp and of paper, thus imposing a tax upon the spread of knowledge. We demand the immediate repeal of the fariff on wood pulp, print paper, lumber, mand logs, and that these articles be placed upon the free list."

There is now an opportunity to show a councilman and was the author of various government reports and professional papers on mining and geology. He was a member of many scientific societies and of the chamber of commerce, the American Museum of Natural History, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Botanical Garden, the New England Society and the Metropoli-

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Downtown clubs of New York, the Union club of Beat Brancisco. Mr. Hugus married Mary Ward Foote, who died in 1898. He is survived by two daughters, Marian and Eleanor, and one son, William.

Delcour S. Potter, for years prominent as a lawyer in northern New York, died Tuerday at his home in Glops Falls. N. Y. He was a friend of Senator Platt and had served as a member of assembly and as o judge in Saratoga county. Ho was a United States commissioner at the time of his death. In the term of

the time of his death. In the term of Siate Treasurer Clovin he was capitol paymaster. For many years he represented the state comptroller's office in orthern New York, having charge of he collateral inheritance tax cases. With lavid B. Hill and other men prominent in New York politics Judge Potter was a member of the Forty-fourth Club, the membership including men born in the year 18th. Annually the club went for a banquet to Alpany or New York city. Judge Potter leaves a son. Malcolm S. Potter, and a daughter, Miss Bessle Potter.

Otto G. Silber, evaluent communitor of Jersey Communitory, Knights Templar, of East Orange and prominent in Masonic and other fraternal circles, died in the Orange Memorial hospitul, Orange, N. J. stable and gave his horse a drink. The animal turned its head and struck Mr. Silber in the forehead. He thought nothing of it as the blow was a silght one, but last week he began to feel acute pains and consulted a physician. It was found that there was a farcture of the skull, and on Sunday an operation was performed, which revealed a cerebral hemorrhage. Mr. Silber was a master painter of Orange and was widely known through his activity in Masonic organizations.

Frank Harris Hitchcock, who will manage Tatt's campaign for the presidency, and who has been elected chairman of the republican national committee, is a comparatively young man, with a habit of doing things in a successful way. Hitchcock handled Taft's campaign for the nomination, and he succeeded in pleasing Judge Taft and President Roosevelt to the utmost extent. He was born at Amherst, O., October 5, 1837, and was sent to Boston to be educated. He graduated from Harvard University in 1891, and later went to the Columbia University Law School. He finally became first and later went to the Columbia University Law School. He finally became first postmaster general. He is a prime favorite of Mr. Roosevell, who really publin in charge of Tatt's nomination campaign, and has now placed him at the head of the republican national commi

Craigenputtock, where Carlyle's "Sar-tor Resartis" was written, has just been the scene of a notable wedding. The bride was Mary Carlyle of Craigenputbride was Mary Carlyle of Craigenput-tock, a grandalece of Thomas Carlyle, and the bridegroom James Carlyle, a far-mer, of Pingle, Dumfriesshire, a son of Thomas Carlyle's favorite nephew. Pingle is about four miles from Eccle-fechan, Carlyle's bittiplace, and this vi-lage is the original of the Entuphi of "Sartor Resertus."

# RAILS ON BRIDGE

### They Were Melted by Electricity

SACO, Me., Aug. 6.-The lives of the passengers on a Boston-bound - train vere imperiled early yesterday when the allroad bridge over the highway at loose Fare brook, on the Portland road. ecame heavily charged with electricity and assumed the appearance of boing on fre, the ralls became red hot, and the structure sent forth electrical flashes int were seen for a long distance away. These flashes were all that saved the rain from destruction, as they warned he engineer of danger abead, after the ralls had become so heated that a portion of them had melted away. The 'tast approaching train was brought to a standardll and an investigation showed the dangerous situation.

The troible was caused by a trolley wire on the Saco division of the Portland street railroad. Where the electric road passes under the bridge the trolley wire is fastened to a weden traget. In some

ser under the bruige the tro fastened to a wooden trough. not yet ascertained this wire be xtends down from the bridge to hold

Spikes, other metal work and two tles were burned. Word was sent to the power station of the Biddeford & Sacc electric road, and in turn from there to Dunstan, for the current to be turned off.

After the bridge had cooled off, the passencer train was run slowly over the bridge, and a brakeman left there to warn all other trains. The train was delayed about an hour on account of the necident. The bridge was repaired yesterday and new rais installed.

It is considered fortunate that the accident happened late at night accident happened late at night It is considered fortunate that the accident happened late at night, as

accident happened to prevented daylight might have prevented electrical flashes from being no anchoer. The flashes we silliant that they ar been seen for miles in some direc-

# SISTER

## Baby Got Revolver From Mantel

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 .- Edna Eillott, even years of age, of Woodside, L. I., as shot and probably mortally hurt ast night by her brother James, two and one-half years old. The children were playing just before bodtime, when the little boy elimbed upon a chair and obtained a revolver from the cantel-piece. In some way he explod-d one of the cartridges and the bullet truck his sister over the left eye. A week ago the girl herself got hold of the revolver and shot herself in the

A week ago the girl herself got hold of the revolver and shot herself in the right leg.

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Actioning Crescent Park, one mile of great repute and an advocate of physical culture and has some very interesting stories of his experiences as a constitute in charge of the testimonical to Mr. Frank Curran who was injured some time ago and substantial check was forwarded to him.

The new board will meet Friday evening this week but during the months of August and September will meet Sunday mernings at 10 o'clock.

business, try The Sun;"Want" column, meet Sunday mernings at 10 o'clock.

### Lowell Boys to Have Is Not a Candidate for Preference

Public bequests amounting to nearly WORCESTER, Aug. 5.—"I am slow,000 are made in the will of Caro-candidate for the democratic nine M. Barnard of Everett, which was tion for governor, and do not

line M. Barnard of Everett, which was filed yesterday in the Middlesex probate court at East. Cambridge.

To the home for Aged Coupies of Boston she leaves \$10,000; to Harvard university \$6000, to be known as the Warren H. Cudworth scholarship fund, the preference to be given Eust Boston, Lowell and Everett boys; to Tufes college a \$5000 scholarship fund for Chelsea, \$5000; to the Soldiers' home in Chelsea, \$5000; to the American Unitarian association \$10,000; to the Y. M. C. U. in East Boston \$5000; to the farm congress, but I felt that it was my duty to continue to serve my constituents in congress. Boston harbor, \$5000; to the Everett yeteran fire association, \$1000; to the church of Our Father, East Boston, in memory of Warren II, Cudworth, \$500; to the Universalist church, Everett, to the Universalist church, Everett, \$1000; to the American voteran association \$5000 for the aid of noor children and sons; to Rev. R. Perry Bugh \$3000, to Rev. G. G. Hamilton, \$3000; to the Universalist church in Everett \$4000.

She asks the executors of her will express to the trustees of Tufts college her desire that the scholarship created for the children of Rev. R. Perry Bush during her lifetime become free and named after him.

Other legacles are \$3000 each to Lura Other legacies are xxxxx each to Lura Foye and her daughter, Dorothy Caroline Foye; to Belle Cook of Everott, \$1000; to her executors, all the household furniture and furnishings; to \$1000; to her executors, hold furniture and furnishings; to Sprague a property of the furniture and furnishings; to Sprague a property of the furniture of Adulte E. Emerson, \$5000; to lated in the quiet little town. One Hattie D. Danforth of Auburndale, runner is to the effect that the horses \$12,000; to Laura Foye, \$12,000; to the were stolen, taken to the field, killed, American association of Boston, the the hide removed and the meut sold pipe organ at S. M. Boden's residence for beef. Other people, however, are in Melrose Highlands; to Edward H. of the opinion that the two animals the horses, saved American association of floston, the pipe organ at S. M. Boden's residence in Melrose Highlands; to Edward H. Kingman, the business in the basement of Fancuil Hait market and \$3000; to Frank Cleiard. \$8000; to Gustavus Dagermann, \$2000 and the contents of greenhouses in Everett; to Mrs. Adams Cook, \$4000 and the discharge of certain promisory notes.

# OLYMPIC RUNNER

# Won a Bride on Board YELLOW

BOSTON, Aug. 6.—The enthusiasm displayed by A. Roy Wellon, the diminutive Lawrence distance runner, as the steamship Ivernia was made fast in the Cunard docks, yesterday afternoon, was far more pronounced than on July 3, when he finished fourth in the Marathon run at London. It was upon reaching the landing, when his relatives came forward to greet and it congratulate him that he fairly beamed with delight, not so much at seeing them, but at the on-

ord of his running as he sped around the track inside the London stadium. After the race the two were made-ac-quainted and saw a good deal-of each other. Whon Miss Freeman announced other. Whon Miss Freeman announced that she was to return to America on the Ivernia. Welton promptly decided to make the homeward trip on the same

steamer. From the time that the ship left her From the time that the ship left her moorings in Liverpool the two were constantly tegether, and when but one day out announced their engagement. This secret was made known to Miss Hazel Hunting, who was a member of Miss Freeman's party, which had journeyed over the European continent and which had stopped in London on its return home, and also to W. H. Fernald of Boston. Mr. Fernald was capitain of the Stone school track team last year, and went to London to witness the year, and went to London to witness the Olympic games. With Miss Hunting, who also lives in this city, they will be members of the bridal party when the marriage takes place, which is expected in the war father.

# After the bridge had cooled off, the OFFICERS CHOSEN

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what there were no contests for the different offices.

The board as it is now constituted is as follows: Andrew Smith. Themas Bassett. Thomas Fitzgerald, Peter Noonan, John J. Murnby, Jos. O'Rrien, John Carrell. Timothy Roban, Jas. Rourke, Patrick Harrington. Michael O'Nelli, John H. Murnby, John Me-Dermett, Wm. Christee and James Callahan.

The election of officers resulted in the unanimous choice of Thomas J. Fitzgerald as president, Patrick Harrington as vice president, Patrick Harrington as vice president, Peter Noonan as recording sceretary, John J. Murnby as financial secretary, and

nan as recording secretary. John J. Murphy as financial secretary, and Rev. John J. Mullingh as spiritual director and treasurer.

A report from the treasurer for the last six months was received and the good standing met with the approval of the new members.

of the new members.

# SCHOLARSHIPS JOHN R. THAYER

# Governor

WORCESTER, Aug. 6.- "I am not a

ongress.
"I should like to see the party Everett to the story of the sto

### Found at Billerica Give Rise to Rumors

The fluding of the hadly mutilated bodies of two horses in a field near Sprague's bridge in Billerica, has caus-ed all kinds of rumors to be drea-

Last Friday night the body of the first horse was found and the board of health was notified. Dr. O'Donnell, a Lowell Rendering company and the carcass was removed. Last Monday night the body of another animal was found and this also, was removed.

### One Case Reported on Gulf Coast

CITY OF MEXICO, Aug. 6.-The expressed surprise at the action of the Texas authorities yesterday in quarantining against the republic for yellow flaver. The news was conveyed to them by the Associated Press and they declared that they had received no official notice of the action from the Texas health board and could not behere that such a drastic course had been adopted as but one case of yellow fever had been officially reported on the gulf coast and this had been immediately isolated.

### CHILDREN TREATED

DOWN TOWN LITTLE ONES HAVE GOOD TIME.

Mrs. M. L. Traversy and Mrs. F. A John streets yesterday. Owing to the inclement weather, the happy even took place in a vacant flat in the Sirk box place it a vacant hat in the Sink building. Ire cream, cake, fruit and lemonade were served and the children gave an impromptu entertainment with music and dancing. The treat was orginally intended to be held at Lakeview but the rain interfered.

### READ THIS

"It is astonishing," remarked a well-known authority on Diseases of the skin, "how such a large number of peowritten advertisements, induced to and are for that tream the very worse, thing that they could pessibly use. My treatment of Pimples, Blackheads, Biotches and all cruptions of the skin, are as follows and has invariably proved very successful. Wash the face proved very successful. Wash the face carefully every night before religing with warm water and a little oatmeal tied up in a small cloth bag, then ster drying well, use the following inexpensive and perfectly harmless prescribilion which can be filled at any Drug Store: Clearola & oz. Ether 1 oz. Alcohol 7 ozs. Use this mixture on the face as often as possible during the day, but use night and morning any way. allowing it to remain on the face way at least ten minutes, then the powdery illm may be wholed off. Do not wash the face for some little time after using. By following this simple treatment, you will soon have a clear and Brilliant Complexion."

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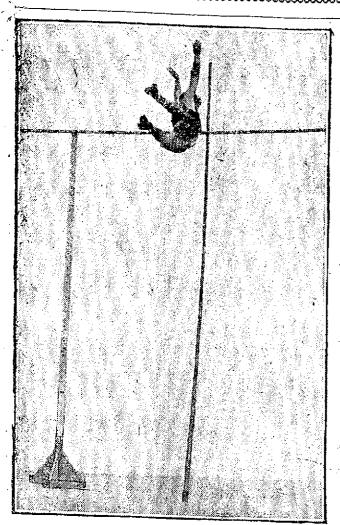
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# Middle West Baseball Teams Stronger Than Eastern Rivals

Best Way to Better Weak Team Is to Buy Able Players -- The Home Run Record and Longest Hit





GILBERT OF YALE IN POLE VAULT.

HE big league baseball scrap is just now as hot as the hotfest redhot stove that ever was described in song or story. And the net result of both Nastory. And the net result of some National and American pennant races has been to show conclusively that the "effete coat" is inferior to the middle west in playing the game. Teams of both leagues are divided into "east-that have a chance for clampionship honors, and the fants of almost the endle west in playing the game. Teams of both leagues are divided into "east-ern" and "western" sections, but it is or own reagues are drined into "eastirin" and "western" sections, but it is
of course evident that the term "western" in this connection has a limited
and technical incaning, one not extending outside of baseball use for tending outside of baseball use, for

ern" one, and so is Washington, yet people in cities away from the Atlan-tic coast would not in general usage call Pittsburg and Washington western cities.

A slance at the list of teams in each the Pittsburg team is called a "west- big league that have had the best and

# Sensational American Point Winners in the Olympic Games In London.



WORLD'S CHAMPION, MARTIN SHERIDAN, BREAKING OLYM-PIC RÉCORD IN DISCUS THROW.



HARRY PORTER OF NEW YORK BREAKING THE HIGH JUMP RECORD WITH 6 FEET 3 INCHES.

most consistent records this year well ing outside the second division, while illustrates that the eastern teams are in a bad way. In the National league will undoubtedly settle most frequent winners have been Pittsburg. Chicago, New York and Cincinnati. Philadelphia made a fair start, but falled to keep up the good work. In the American league Detroit, St. Louis, Chicago and Cleveland have proved most imposing. The Philadelphia team, ranking, on a form basis, in the pennant class, mysteriously remained low in the contest.

One there is no check in a professional game of baseball, Jack Cronin, the Providence pitcher, claims the distinction of accomplishing this feat, and his contention is backed up by Manager Stallings of the Indians, who saw him do the trick. Cronin made his mighty swat in the city of Minnehave proved most imposing. The Philadelphia team, ranking, on a form basis, in the pennant class, mysteriously remained low in the contest.

On the Detroit (American league) that at this writing are definitely doomed to finish the year in the second division.

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tennis, swimming and various other aports will afford the chronic fan but little comfort. To him baseball is the king ple among sports.

### The Only Remedy.

The only remedy for the disternations in attempting to strengthen themselves is to spend money. That is the gradial belief a solution that heats baseball playing wounds. Let them go out and spent large sums for tried men who have already "made good." That is the only remedy, and it is the only thing they will not take if base-ball history repeats itself. Some Laseall magnates would much rather have a cheap losing team than an ex-

### St. Paul's Great Indian Catcher. Although President Lennon of St

Paul has failed in his efforts to give his city a winning team this year, he has succeeded in uncarthing the big-has succeeded in uncarthing the big-gest rensation of the year in the American association. Big Jack Myers, the Indian catcher, is without question the greatest find in minor league baseball this season. His playing has attracted the attention of phaying has attracted the attention of the hig league managers, and several of them are after him, including Con-nie Mack of Philadelphia, who, it is said, is willing to pay almost any price for the redskin. Mr. Lennon, however, will not let him go and will do exerciting in his conventions. do everything in his power to retain him for another season.

### A "Home Run" Season. A larger number of home runs than usual have been made in various

leagues this year.
The Harrisburg and Reading teams however, in the Tristate league re-cently posted up a record for the biggest rumber of home runs in a professional game. Fight homest were registered in the contest, Harrishing getting five and Reading three.

### Was This the Record Hit?

While there is no official record of the longest hit made in a professional

Second Division Society Notes.

The Philadelphia teams in both leagues, in fact, should have remained higher nift not devoted so much time to the second division. The two Bost ton teams have little chance of finish-

# A Drama Likely to Repeat Its London Success In America

money shark.

Lady Frederick is not crushed by the unfavorable outlook. She is equipped with a quick wit and a charming Irish brogue, and she sets about without delay to clear away the impending dark-ness. She has many suitors, the most persistent of whom is Lord Mcreston. a mere stripling, with whose uncle, Parodine Fouldes, she once came near having an intrigue. Fouldes is in having an intergue, rounds is in Monte Carlo, summoned hastily by his sister to rescue young Mereston from his infatuation. The duel between Lady Frederick and her old admirer is one of wits and is exceedingly in-teresting, both holding trump cards. Lady Frederick finds that she may es cape from her debts in either of two -she may accept \$200,000 from Fouldes to relinquish his nephen she may marry Captain Montgomery, the man who holds her paper.

She decides that she will do neither. She resolves to continue her game with Fouldes and the Merestons. She with Fooldes and the Merestons. She has decuments which show that the deceased Lord Mereston, reputed to other day when she feels less disturble a model of virtue, was once into the finds the lady of his dreams entered in the game. But Lady Mereston and the finds the lady of his dreams entered in the game. But Lady Mereston and the finds the lady of his dreams entered in the game. But Lady Mereston and the finds the lady of his dreams entered in the game. But Lady Mereston and the finds the lady of his dreams entered in the game. But Lady Mereston and the finds the lady of his dreams entered in the game. But Lady Mereston and the finds the lady of his dreams entered in the game. But Lady Mereston and the finds the lady of his dreams entered in the game. But Lady Mereston and the finds the lady of his dreams entered in the game. But Lady Mereston and the finds the lady of his dreams entered in the game. But Lady Mereston are finds the lady of his dreams entered in the game. But Lady Mereston are finds the lady of his dreams entered in the finds the lady of his dreams entered in the finds the lady of his dreams entered in the finds the lady of his dreams entered in the finds the lady of his dreams entered in the finds the lady of his dreams entered in the finds the lady of his dreams entered in the finds the lady of his dreams entered in the finds the lady of his dreams entered in the finds the lady of his dreams entered in the finds the finds the finds the lady of his dreams entered in the finds the fi volved in a scandal. This is her trump of mass are may or means energy in the game. But Lady Mereston asso has a trump card, a letter in Lady Then by every means at her command Prederick's own pretty chirography she proceeds to disflusionize the love-Friderick's own pretty chirography sice proceeds to disliusionize the love which refers to a questionable escapade in the charming little woman's pade in the charming little woman's horrised spectator while she puts on her beautiful complexion and pencils different. The expose is made while Merceson, Lady Frederick and Forders artistic shadows become her beautiful complexion and pencils Jennings to forters but the guests are arriving. Mrs. Parker-Jennings to forters but the guests are arriving. pade in the charming little woman's own currer. At the showdowe, Lady Mercoton, Lady Frederick and Fouldes shirtly together, the irate mother makes her charge and produces the incriminating letter. To her utter dismay, her brother refuses to accept the cyling brother refuses that a woman so colors the cyling brother refuses the police on account of the fault to fall the police on account of ridicule. Jack remains as a guest finally the Pomeranian ambassador, is called in to expose the fraud Jack and the representative of the court of Pomerania fall into each other's arms. They have been friends from child-have been so foolish. This gallantry dence. He declares that a woman so dence. He declares that a woman so dence as Lady Frederick could not have been so foolish. This gallantry on the part of her former admirer touches Lady Frederick, and she in lasts on being enough generous. She left by his unsophisticated nephew. It has in her hands the teiltale letters which will make the deceased Lord Mereston's past detestable, but instead of yielding them she tosses them and



W. SOMERSET MAUGHRAM, NEW ENGLISH PLAYWRIGHT.

of Lady Wanley, as a member of a strolling company of players with which both had once toured. Ambrosa keeps mum, and Jack is an admirable waiter. At the next table sit the Parker-Jenningses, vulgar new rich who have come suddenly into enor-mous wealth. The son is as offensive as the father and mother, but th daughter, Ethel, is a dream of lovell-ness. Mrs. Parker-Jennings insults Lady Wanley, and that estimable wo-man instantly hits on a scheme of re-venge. She asks Ambrose Holland to venge. She asks ambrose Holland to introduce Jack Straw to her enemies as a great foreign notability. Jack Straw, who has fallen in love with Ethel at first sight, agrees. His only condition is that he be introduced as Prince Sebastian of Pomerania. Herefters and returns later without the retires and returns later without the false beard he has been wearing as a waiter. The end of the act finds the parvenus in full possession of their social acquisition.

The next two acts take place at the country seat of the Parker-Jenningses.
A grand social function is to come off. hood. Jack gots Ethel and goes home to live with the king, his grandfather.

FREDERICK TREGELLES.



ROSE STAHL OF "THE CHORUS LADY." WHO WILL STAR ABROAD NEXT SEASON.

which will make the deceased Lord finds a welcome escape from all her Mew Races for the Future. Lady," the James Forces scenes, has carried by find in the role in The Change of the high soft coal fire which is burning in the grate, and they are conjected exponent of the delightful character.

NEW RACES FOR THE FUTURE. Lady," the James Forces scenes, has carried by find across the many expressions fathering B. Harris has arreaged for a lander appearance for his to reces for four-year-olds it would appear to be the part of wisdom for some of the racing associations to opens at the Hudson theater, New York, Aug. 10.



TRENE PENTLEY, WHO HAS A LEADING ROLE IN "THE MIMIC WORLD,"

# TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON SOUTHERN DIV. || WESTERN DIV. From Boston \*Runs to Lowell Saturdays only. a Via Lawrence 10 | 33 51 | 5.04| Saturdays only. 33 | 6.44 | 6.39| n Via Lawrenco 33 | 6.50 | 6.31 | Junction. 40 | 55.21 | 6.25 | Unction. 40 | 55.21 | 6.50 | Via Satem Jet. 40 | 55.21 | 6.50 | Z Via Wilmington 40 | 55.21 | 6.50 | Junction. 41 | 5.50 | 6.73 | Junction. 42 | Via Satem Jet. 43 | Via Satem Jet. 45 | 7.39 | 9.65 | 45 | 7.39 | 9.65 | 45 | 9.65 | 9.65 | 46 | 9.05 | 9.65 | 47 | 9.05 | 9.65 | 48 | 9.05 | 9.65 | 49 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 40 | 9.05 | 9.05 | 4

### LOCAL NEWS

First-class work, Tobin's Printery, Undertaker Flanegan, Davis sq. Tel.

Commissioner Charles H. Banson of the police department leaves tomorrow night for Caledonia Springs, Canada,

MUSTER.

FALL RIVER, Aug. 6.—The Fall NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Aug. 6.—River Veteran Firemen's association The Dartmouth Manufacturing Co. has held its regular meeting for August. Monday night. It was practically decided, although another meeting is to The sentiment of a large inalprity of those present last night was in favor of attending and there was considerable interest. The matter of continuing arrangements was left with the committee. A letter will be sent to the Defiance association for presentation at its regular meeting next Thursday night, stating that the Fall River association will be pleased to accept and will appreciate any help that Defiance men who attend the muster may give their fellows from this city. The attendance of some 36 of the Fall River association men is assured. Special farces for the round trip have been special tarcs for the round trip have been seen appointed to the relation to the Ashton mills, Robert Stewart, has been appointed to the secured. For a party of from 25 to 49 the fare will be \$2.64 each; for 50 49 £2.45. To 59 \$2.24. The railroad company has agreed to transport the Gult Stream to Lowell for \$5.50 and bring it back free.

STARTS SHIRT PLANT.

TROY, N. Y., Aug. 6.—Brignmeister.

gust 20.

The meeting of the company at the head of the river was called for last evening so that all persons who wished to attend the moster might cooperate with them and in that way get round trip tickets at a much reduced figure.

soc commander-in-chief who acted upon the recommendation of Captain Samuel T. Anseil, the government military instructor of the state rate thoral guards

The officers and members of the company left for Portland on the afternoon train. It is alleged that some members of the company were disorderly while on duty and that several of them refused to do work assigned them and that they were guilty of other offences not becoming to soldiers.

Company II was organized in 1872 and for many verificers company and company and company compa

and for many years was conside one of the crack military organizati was considered tain is James D. Regan.

# 20,000 Cent. Profit

Was made on Mohawk stock of Goldfield within two years it was first offered for sale at 10 cents a Share, and then advanced to \$20.50 a share. Let us tell you about ana share. Let us tell you about another stock that we believe has the same prospects, which is today sell-

## Inter-Trust Security Co

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OLNEYVILLE, R. I., Aug. 6 .- It is stated by an officer of the Textile union that no trouble is expected at the Earnscliffe mills, where there is a difference among the weavers. Many stories have been in circulation and most of these have been denied. The plant has been doing little or nothing nights for a short time. The night weavers felt that the day weavers should share the prosperity or depression and a proposition was made which was promptly turned down. The matter was discussed at a meeting and on the street the story went the rounds that the night weavers declared they will not weave samples.

Thomas Powers, secretary of the union, said the report was much stretched, that while there might have been a slight difference the meeting was marrely to talk over matters and there will be no trouble at all.

BOCKVILLE MILLS RUNNING. Undertaker Flanegan, Davis sq. Tel.
Order your coal at Griffin's, 185 Applesion at. Yery best coal mined.

When you have any real estate to sell consult J. F. Donohoe, Donovan Bidg. Telephone.

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CockVILLE, Mass., Aug. 6.—The Rockville woolen mills are now changing to lightweight goods for next summer's wear, and as usual if is the dull-sell consult J. F. Donohoe, Donovan is Bidg. Telephone. to continue running during the business depression, the time being reduced only a half a day a week. Many of the tooms, however, are idle at pres-Good time at Glenmores tonight.

FALL RIVER VETS

WILL ATTEND BIG LEAGUE

Of the tooms, however, are idle at present, and there are not many indications of a revival in the woolen busiliars in the way of orders. The mills have all a large amount of stock on hand, and the various companies anticipate an improved business this fail.

NEW DARTMOUTH MILL

filed with the inspector of buildings plans and an application for permis-sion to creet a one-story brick building of brick and concrete construction for cided, although another meeting is to five and concrete construction for the held next Monday night before final manufacturing purposes. It is to be action is taken, to attend the annual muster of the New England States Veteran Firemen's league in Lowell. The sentiment of a large majority of those present last night was in favor attentions and there was considered the plans and is supervising the pared the plans and is supervising the

NEW BEDFORD, TOO.

NEW BEDFORD, Aug. 6—According to the demonstration given last evening at the special meeting, there will be between 50 and 60 members of the Acushnet Hand Engine Co. who will stream the annual muster of the New England League Veteran Firemen's association in Lowell on Thursday, August 20.

The meeting of the company at the three terms are called for the terms of the terms of the terms of the company at the terms of t

spon the recommendation of Capian Shoddy mill at East Brookneid is in Samuel T. Ansell, the government military instructor of the State national guards.

The officers and members of the company left for Portland on the affinity will be in operation within a short

### U. S. COTTON CO.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Aug. 6.—For the second time since the financial flur-ry of last fall, the United States Cotton ry of last fail, the United States Cotton Ce. has announced that a general refunction of wages will be put into effect. Aug. 17 is the date set and it is removed that the cut will be 10 per cent. The impression here is that this is the beginning of a reduction to be put into operation in all of the cotton mills of the Puckston valley for It is up.

of the Riackstone valley, for it is un-reasonable to suppose that the United States Cotton company could hope to hold its operatives unless other cotton mills instituted the same reduction. United The notice does not go into particulars and inquiry at the mills falls to develop any additional information.

Glenmores, Memorial hall, Billerica,

### DRIVER KILBURN

OF POLICE PATROL TO RETIRE

FROM BUSINESS. James W. Kilburn, driver of the patro



GETTING HIS ANNUAL SHOCK FROM THE MUNICIPAL TAX BATTERY

# WICTIM MURDER

# Believed to Have Been a Detroit Girl

# Being Burned to Death

ST. LOUIS. Aug. 6.—Wildwood, an old manor house built in 1800 at Ferguson, in St. Louis county, was saved from probable destruction by fire last right by its owner. Mrs. Elien Lamotte, 12 years of age, after she had saved her ten-year-old grandson. Lamotte ten-year-old grandson. Coppinger. From bond of the description Mrs. La-As a result of the exertion Mrs. La-motte is prostrated and in a serious condition on account of her advanced age. The fire was caused from a lamp explosion.

Caused Nine Deaths in New York

James W. Rilburn, driver of the patrol, waron, of the police department, it is said, is to retire from the department, it is said, is to retire from the department, it is said, is to retire from the department, it is said, is to retire from the department, it is said, is to retire from the department of engage in another occupation, driver of heat and humidity swept the clip yesterday, the rain storm in the department for a number of years and is very popular.

Yo to the present time the board of police has received no formal notice of heat prestration and little hospitals were called upon to treat cases of prestration and little hospitals were called upon to treat cases of prestration and little hospitals were called upon to treat cases of prestration and little hospitals were called upon to treat cases of prestration and little hospitals were called upon to treat cases of prestration and little hospitals were called upon to the police has received no formal notice of several of the victims. The number the temperature record increased.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—A deadly mix.

CHICAGO BROILED AGAIN.

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Of Pice street. Mr. Park was tormerly and a movement is heing started for better in weather conditions yesterday, three more resident of Lowell.

Mrs. Miss hargart Leady and Miss Mac Elliphic have returned home to Glüctiville dents died of heat prostrations. Early after spending a two weeks' vacation in the day, the humidity was high and humidity was high and humidity was high and humidity was high and humidity stered the conditions proceed the conditions proceed to the conditions proceed the conditions proceed to the

killed by the heat in the greater city was nine, while the number of prostrations was 33.

parish house, 12 East 109th street, of the heat hefore medical attendance reached him. He had been pastor of the church since its foundation, 25

steadily until after 1 o'clock. Then a shift in the wind sent the humidity mark down 38 per cent...and also halted the increase in the heal wave. The ill effects of the previous days are still apparent in the tenement quarters, where the mortality rate among infants has become abnormally high.

### **BROTHER STEPHEN**

TO VISIT XAVERIAN BROTHERS

Louisville, Kentacky, one of the pioneers of the Xaverian Brotherhood in the United States, will in the course of a day or two pay a visit to the Xa-

Mr. Samuel Perron of Washington, D. C., formerly of this city and Miss Rose Russell, of Morganza, Md., formerly of Salem, Mass., were united in marriage last Sunday afternoon in Morganza. The wedding was a private one, only a few very intimate friends and relatives being present.

### PERSONALS

Miss Catherine F. Hennessy of 278 East Merrimack street has gone on a month's vacation. She will spent two weeks in New York and two in Rutland, Ver-

Mrs. John R. Walmsley and family have gone on a visit to their old home in New Bedferd for the month of Au-

Miss Lovilla Peabody is spending her vacation in the resorts of Lake Chamblala, Adirondacks and Messena Springs, S. Y.

Rev. Dr. Edward Wallace Neil, rector of the Protestant Episcopal church of St. Edward the Martyr, died in the bury 18 Fact 169th street the

Miss Hazel Brainard of Nichols street is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Noyes at Big Bear's Head, Hampton beach, for two weeks.

# GIRL'S WILD APPEAL

# She Tries to Stop Wedding in New York

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—A sen-sational attempt to prevent a wedding in the Paulist Fathers' to keep her from the bridegroom, and in doing so, knocked her down. sational attempt to wedding in the Paulist Fathers' church, Columbus avenue, near 59th street, was made last evening by a beautiful young woman, handsomely gowned, who by shricking and ellinging to the bridegroom-to-be attracted to the bridegroom-to-be attracted more than a thousand persons to the scene. Behind the bare story of the excitement created is a profound mystery as to the identity of the principals involved, and, according to the police, a story of how a strange woman yesterday visited the West Side court and said she would kill a man and herself in front of the church last night if the man attempted to marry any one but herself.

but herself.
It was about 7 p. m. when the taxi-It was about 7 p. m. when the taxicab whirled up to the church. A man in evening attire alighted. He assisted a young woman arrayed in a wedding gown to the street. Then two men and a woman, presumably the witnesses, followed. The party started to ascend the steps of the church, when the mysterious woman ran up to the man presumed to be the bridegroom, and, flinging her arms around his neck, nearly bore him to the ground as she screamed:

as she screamed:
"You can't have him! He belongs to me! He promised to marry me!"
There was instant commotion in the street, which was fairly crowded. Men and women ran up and stood by, loath to interfere, as they did not know on which side justice obtained. The bride-to-be became rale, and had to be supported by one of her companions, who guided her into the church, where she was clear of the crowd that had cathered outcky. But the bridegroom guided her into the church, where she was clear of the crowd that had gathered quickly. But the bridegroom was not so fortunate. The one who had her arms about his neck clung desperately, pleaded, importuned, threatered. The man did not say a word, but disentanged himself from the

CALLED ON MAGISTRATE.

Just as the newly-married pair and the witnesses entered the taxicab and hurried off. Policeman McGuirk cume along. The distraught girl at first declared the man who had undatentionally knecked her down was guilty of assault, but in a minute retracted, and was permitted to go, the strange man taking another direction. The excitement then abated.

Reporters who were stationed in the West Side court supplied a link to the story's chain when they heard of the incident. It was disclosed that in the afternoon a girl tailying with the description of the one responsible for the turnelt had hurried to the court just as Magistrate Cornell was about to leave. She asked for a private conversation with him, and he granted it. CALLED ON MAGISTRATE.

stance, the girl said;

THREATENED TO SHOOT MAN.

"The man's name is William Mona-han and he lives at No. 131 West Six-ty-first street. We are engaged, but I know that he intends to marry

I know that he listends to marry another woman at the Faulist Father's church. I want him arrested. Can I get a warrant?"

The magistrate told her he had no jurisdiction in such matters; that she should enter suit if she believed she lind reasonable grounds. She then left, but in the way out told the reporters her story, adding;

"I will shoot that man and myself if he tries to marry any one but me tonight."

but disentangled himself from the girl's grasp and hurried into the edifice.

Nev. Father Laverty married the man and the woman in white, who had escaped the clutches of the girl.

The newly-made husband and wife emerged from another exit in a few ninutes, that the strange woman the man lived there.

visiting in this city at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, in Riverside street.

Mrs. Marie Marier of 59 French street has been removed to St. John's hospita suffering from an attack of apoplexy.

Miss Delia Plante of Second sittet has returned after a vacation of two weeks spent with friends in Milton, N. H. Miss Mary L. O'Connell of Burn treet is registered at Hotel Kearsage, ork beach, Mc.

Mrs. E. E. Collins will spend the next two weeks at York beach, Me., Hotel Kearsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Roy of Mitti-neague, Mass., who were married last Monday, are visiting at the home of Monday, are visiting at the name of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Barrette, of Lakeview avenue. Later they will leave for Canada accompanied by their aunt. Miss Liza Lareau, visiting Hemisford and

The following Lowell people are registered at the Montreal house, Old Orchard beach: Mr. G. E. Perley and son, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Grever, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hegan, Mr. Thomas A. Mulligan, Mrs. Margaret Mulligan,

Miss Delia Gannon and Miss Lizzie Martin have gone to Salisbury beach

for a werk. Miss Mary P. Gookin, stenegrapher at the Sun office, has returned spending two weeks at Nahant.

Prof. Arthur Martel, "the prince o pianists," has returned to his home is mont.

Miss Gladys Naylor of Nichols street for a believe with the large for two weeks of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Read at York beach, Mr.

Mrs. Islan D. Weltschiller Moody street for a well carned

Miss Mary E. Buckley, of 9 Chestnut street will spend the next two weeks at North Uxbridge, Mass, where she will visit her uncle. While there she Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Martin and Will take in the sights at Crescent Mr. Waiter B. French of this city are park and the various beaches in that spending a few weeks at Fryeburg. Me.

Selectman Horace Tuttle of Concord. a visitor in Lowell today.

Workmen are now engaged in repairing the board footwalk along the tracks of the Boston & Maine railroad on Dutton street, opposite the Lowell Machine shop. WANT STREET LAMP.

## Clerks Hie Them to Nantasket Beach

In two special jumbo electrics the Mutual Aid association of the Bon Marche Dry Goods Co. and several IN THIS CITY.

Brother Stephen, aged \$3 years, of at the Seafield House, Sallsbury beach, genial proprietor, closing the step. day. The party proceeded from Rowe's wharf to Nantasket beach and thence to Nantasket Point, where a fine shore dinner was enjoyed at Wade's hotel. They returned late in the evening.

PANTIONER I. I. And 6.—The band engine will be taken on the proper of the 7. & P. Coal. Co. The hand engine will be taken on the proper of the 7. & P. Coal. Co. The hand engine will be taken on the proper of the 7. & P. Coal. Co. The hand engine will be taken on the proper of the 7. & P. Coal. Co. The hand engine will be taken on the proper of the 7. & P. Coal. Co. The hand engine will be taken on the proper of the 7. & P. Coal. Co. The hand engine will be taken on the proper of the 7. & P. Coal. Co. The hand engine will be taken on the proper of the 7. & P. Coal. Co. The hand engine will be taken on the proper of the 7. & P. Coal. Co. The hand engine will be taken on the proper of the 7. & P. Coal. Co. The hand engine will be taken on the proper of the 7. & P. Coal. Co. The hand engine will be taken on the proper of the 7. & P. Coal. Co. The hand engine will be taken on the proper of the 7. & P. Coal. Co. The hand engine will be taken on the proper of the 7. & P. Coal. Co. The hand engine will be taken on the proper of the 7. & P. Coal. Co. The hand engine will be taken on the proper of the 7. & P. Coal. Co. The hand engine will be the first hashbers. The proper of the 7. & P. Coal. Co. The proper of the 7. & P. Coal. Co. The proper of the 7. & P. Coal. Co. The proper of the 7. & P. Coal. Co. The proper of the 7. & P. Coal. Co. The proper of the 7. & P. Coal. Co. The proper of the 7. & P. Coal. Co. The proper of the 7. & P. Coal. Co. The proper of the 7. & P. Coal. Co. The proper of the 7. & P. Coal. Co. The proper of the 7. & P. Coal. Co. The proper of the 7. & P. Coal. Co. The proper of the 7. & P. Coal. Co. The proper of the 7. & P. Coal. Co. The Proper of the 7. & P. Coal. Co. The Proper of the 7. & P. Coal. Co. The Proper of the 7. & P. Coal. Co. The Property of the 7. & P. Coal. Co. The Property of the 7. & P. Coal. Co. The Property of the 7. & P. Coal. Co. The Property of the 7. & P. Coal. Co. The Property of the 7. & P. Coal. Co. The Property of the 7. & P. Coal. Co. The Property of the 7. & P. Coal. C

# SUNDAY, AUGUST 9

THE AYER ESTATE on Pawtucket street which was recently purchased by the reverend Oblate fathers of St. Joseph's parish will be

Open from 12 to 5, to the Public Many visitors are expected.

### LAKEVIEW THEATRE Matinee Daily except Monday.

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# Explains the Deal About the Armory

Gentle Reader, you are left to your own free will and accord, likewise resource, to decipher, examine or do what you will with the following bunch of flgures having to do with the taking over of the Westford street armory by the state.

City Treasurer Stiles wrote to the state treasurer for information concerning the deal and the state treasurer replied as follows:

Boston, August 4, 1905.

A. G. Stiles, City Treasurer,
Lowell, Mass.

Dear Sit:

Ruplying to your favor of the 3d,

Treasurer.

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Les	s rentals

"We cannot have street and sewer improvements, new parks and bridges and one thing or another without paying for them," said Mayor Farnham today when asked what he thought of the tax rate for 1908 as announced by the assessors yesterday. "The increase in the state tax," he said, "was a bad jar for us as well as for other cities in the Commonwealth. This is a requirement that is absolutely beyond the control of the city government. 'I don't see but what we will have to grin and

# ANTI-BLACK HAND KNIGHTS OF

# Italian-Americans Hand are to Combat Blackmailers and Slayers

the Black Hand cyil can be fought better by the honest Italian element than by the police force, a number of Italian citizens and societies began preparations yesterday for the organization of a society whose sole purpose shall be est Italians will be employed as detecto combat the dread blackmallers and tives. They will learn of prospective

A substantial fund is to be raisedprobably \$100,000, it was said-to establish some system of stopping the outrages and protecting law-abiding Italians, whether rich or poor.

A committee of fifty prominent men was appointed to look into ways and means of getting to work, and it is exanti-Black Hand society will have a membership of thousands

Yesterday's meeting was held at the office of Gerardo Liusi, at No. 87 Nassau street. It was not publicly announced, nor were the names of those present made public afterward. There was method in this; the attendants might receive messages from the Black Hand, were their identity known.

But it was a representative as well as determined band that met. At least twelve of the men present had been threatened by the "Black Hand," and every one had had personal dealings in some way with the organization. A considerable sum of money was pledged on the spot, and more will be forthconting.

After the temperary organization was effected, it was decided that not would also relieve the safferings, and

### POSTPONEMENT

The IDLE HOUR CAMPERS danging party will be conducted next Wednerday evening. Austral 12, in Thomas Tallaction, North Billetles, Mars.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Believing that | help in a business way those who meel with personal or business damage from the blackmailers in the future.

While this feature was not announce ed, it was said that a great system of espionage would be inaugurated. Honbomb throwings or attempts at money levying, and will be ready for the mur derers and blackmailers when they at tempt to carry out their threats.

The new society purposes to work entirely independently of the police. There is a force of Italian detectives at the minds of the knights that Henry headquarters, but it is said their efforts P. Brown of Texas would be elected are practically useless, because their to succeed Charles A. Barnes as chanpected that within a few weeks the number is small and every Black Hand ceilor but the contest for the vice member in town knows them whenever

he sees one of them. It was estimated recently that at in the field for this office, Dr. D. Sydleast \$1,900,000 worth of damage had been done by the Black Hand in this city, and that the deaths which might properly be laid at its door run into the

This is the first concerted attempt by Italian-Americans to stop the outrages.

# SATURDAY

August 8th AT THE

Institution

# Lodge Mountain







THOMAS E. BOUCHER Secretary

## Visitors From, Cambridge Escorted to Cars in Street Parade-Mammoth Clam Bake and Sports Among the Features

The Elks, B. P. O. E., otherwise known as the Best People on Earth, were in town this noon in hundreds, and at 12.30 they were all corrolled in Merrimack Square and loaded into 10 special cars in which with the music of a band and the songs of a merry mullitude they proceeded to Mountain Rock grove where the annual outing of the Lowell lodge, the biggest event of its filled in the annuals of the local.

Continued to page three.

# The Convention **Business Today**

parade and the great historical page-

The election of officers at the Som-

rset this forenoon promises to be convention. There was no doubt in chancellorship was expected to be an energetic one. Four candidates were was opposed for re-election by Brig.

The members of the uniform rank have now turned their attention to the grand prize drill competitions, which commenced yesterday on Franklin field. Prizes amounting to \$11,000 are offered and are being compoted for by twenty-three companies entered from Indiana, New York, only would the new society try to prevent the Black Hand outrages, but it Washington Savings trict of Columbia, Alabama, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Ohio and the maritime provinces.

Gen. James H. Barkley of Springfield

Already the exodus has begun from continually supplied with morphin-

BOSTON, Aug. 6 .- After having Stobbart has announced that they will a captured the city with their military not break camp officially until Saturday noon. Historical sightsceing ant of yesterday, the Knights of Py- trips about the city and suburbs and thias today got down to business and an excursion by boat to Nantasket verything now on the program be- were the features arranged for the encame a matter of private interest to tertainment of the Pythian Sisters, while the chief event of the day for the uniform rank was the big reception concert and ball in Mechanics the climax of the supreme lodge's 25th building on the program for this even-

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6.-Morphine, taken at first to create vivid. beautiful images, which she transferr-England men were the favorites. In the of Dr. Oran Alphonso Wood and stepelection of the uinform rank Major daughter of J. W. Tilley, of St. George Gen. Arthur J. Stobbart of Minnesota Staten Island, to abandon home, hus band and good name and fly to Philadelphia with the negro with whem she

was arrested resterday. The deadly lure of the drug made her the victim of the colored man who had been her husband's chauffeur it is claimed. By means of it, he friends here say, he induced her to take the jewels and gold from he home and kept her beside him until they were gone and the medals the Woman had wen by her artistic geniuhad hegun to go also.

Bernard Smith, the negro, admitted yesterday that he had kept Mrs. Wood OVER LOWELL TRUST COMPANY Camp General Joseph H. Lyon and When he wanted anything particular hundreds have left either for their by and she resisted him, he would

intil the prison physician gave her a slight dose of the drug. Her one desire seemed to be to get away from the prison. She did not ask for the negro except to complain that he could have gotten her some of the drug.

"I want to go home," she told the prison physician. "I suppose it is all terrible, but I went with Bernard and the girl because they could get me Biorphine. It is morphine that has wreeked my whole life, but I can't ao wathout 11."

Mrs. Wood said her first troubl with Dr. Wood had been because of her appetite for the drug and that the breach had steadily been growing. He had taken all kinds of means to keep

it away from her.
"Hat I not it," she said, "I first tod morphine because of the images it brought before me. I was an artist before it grew to control me. I would try to put the gorgeous visioms down in paint or model in clay the faces ! saw. Then the drug grew too strong

Late last night Mrs. Wood suffered severe collapse. Her husband will begin suit for divorce at once, although friends are trying to effect a recon cillation.

It is extremely likely that Mrs son tonight and be carried away to some sanitarium by her stepfather.

# the Muster

BROCKTON, Aug. 6 .- Machielining Torndolinder was admitted to the Pro tector association at last night's meet ing in the Brown-Burnham building About 75 members have made arrange ments to attend the league muster at Lowell on Aug. 20. It is not known whether the Brockton Fife and Drum corps will accompany the association to the muster or not. There will be a the muster or not. There will be a playout at 7 octock next Tuesda; evening, with Dan P. Barrows, firs assistant fireman, on deck.

### Today's Quotations on Active Stocks

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# EXTRA

# **DEALERS**

# Appeared Before the Acting Milk Inspector Today

Acting Milk Inspector Dennett sum- songs meant anything. moned half a dozen milk men to his office this morning to interregate them go with the milk business. One would relative to the quality of their milk. The naturally suppose that the better a cow milk was not below the standard but was grained the better in quality would was dangerously near it and it had taken be her milk, but farmers and others a drop sufficiently sudden to warrant Wood will be smuggled out of the pri- him in summaning the milkmen to his

"It's the best that the cows will give," was the sum and substance of the milkmen's answer, and that settled it. Some of them promised that they would spur their cows to greater efforts. "When we buy milk from the farmers," said one dealer, "we have to take their word for Brockton' Firemen to to take their word for it. I think that as a rule the farmers are on the level and it is certainly up to

you fellows to find out if the milk is adulterated or below the standard," The fellow on the elevator said that the milkmen after leaving the office of the milk inspector and while on their way down stairs were singing "The Old Oaken Bucket," and "You'll Never Miss the Water Till the Well Runs Dry." The elevator man knew that the milkmen had been walking the carpet in the milk

Some apparently peculiar arguments say that isn't so, and Mr. Dennett, the acting milk inspector, who is rich in theory if not in practice, believes H. From what he has read, he says, he is forced to believe that while late of grain may increase the quantity it will not improve the quality and while the farmers and dealers hang tenaciously to the same argument averring that grain produces fat rather than milk, they have been known to wander a little from their platform when under fire in police court.

On the witness stand in police court milk dealers have been heard to say that perhaps the inferior quality of their milk was due to the fact that pastures were poor because of dry weather. grain and good food does not the quality why should poor pastures be blamed for an interiority of quality? In asking this question we are simply herrowing from an argument which we lisinspector's office and he wondered if the tened to at city hall today.

# A Heavy Storm Struck This Afternoon

A heavy downpour of rain, accompanied by loud claps of thunder and sharp flashes of lightning, fell in this city this afternoon, and besides the amount of damage it did to the streets, especially the hilly streets in this city, changing wind, it put a damper on many of the outings and hundreds of people got drenched to the skin.

.The gathering of dark clouds half an hour before the storm broke over the open cars was anything but dry, the city gave the people plenty of warning, wind blowing the rain in one side and but many were of the opinion that the out the other much to the discomfiture storm would pass over and they were of the passengers. the ones who got wet.

special cars from Lakeview entered the fered much damage as the rain fell in square and they were so wet that peo- torrents making little streams in the ple knew the storm was approaching, gutter at the top of hills which grew They ran into the rainstorm just after into miniature rivers, overflowing the

The storm started with heavy drops which increased in size as the minutes passed until the rain started to descend in sheets, which were sent in every direction according to the

Passengers on cars arriving at the square were drenched before they could reach the waiting station or a nearby doorway and the interior ofthe

The hilly streets in Centralville, Belbefore the storm started two videre and other parts of the city sufleaving Lakeview park, but managed gutters, before the foot of the street to reach the square ahead of the rain. was reached.

# \$250,000 DAMAGE

E.ONDON. Aug. 6.—Damage to the extent of a quarter of a million dollars was done by a fire which broke out at an eatily hour this morning and practically gutted Burier hail, near the residence of the Hen. Frederick Guest whose wife is a foundative of Henry Phipps of New III turned out in their night-rown, formerly a partner of Andrew III and others of the guest including Vork, formerly a partner of Andrew III and others of the guest including Vork, formerly a partner of Andrew III and others of the guest including York, formerly a partner of Andrew III and others of the guest including the women, worked all right long and recently leased this historic mansion parent thousands of dellars in renevating it. They took up ters of Oliver Cromwell, were lost.

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SPECIAL RATES TO THE BRYAN NOTIFICATION

HAVE BEEN REFUSED. LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 6.-The West-

ern Passenger association has refused to grant a special rate for the Bryan

If you want help at home or in your homes or for summer resorts in ...ow held back the supply. business, try The Sun "Want" column, England, although Major General Mrs. Wood, in Mayany none prison Presidential

# 6 O'CLOCK

# CHAMPIONS

### Athletes American Arrived New York Today

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 .- The steamship English hosts. They spoke with espe-Adriatic brought here today quite a cist praise of Sir Thomas Linton and contingent of the victorious squad of athletes who won the world's chainplouship for America at the Glympiad in London, Prominent among them B. Dole of Yale, T. S. Monitt of the University of Chicago, Platt Adams of the N. Y. A. C. and Daniels, the swim-

The athletes said that so far as soilal entertainment was concerned they are the Marathon that no complaint to make against their piece of work."

Sir Arthur Doyle. They said, however, that in the decisions in the games and in rulings on regulations the English officials had given the Americans dewere Ray Ewry of the N. Y. A. C., G. claidly the worst of the bargain in many instances.

"A constant attempt on their part to 'do' us," said Ewry, "was evident. The fulling of the Italian over the line in the Marathon race was an outrageous

# BAR ASSICATION

# LISTERED TO An ACCITECT BY JULE Supporting Bryan and Kern, was a source of much pleasure to Mr. Bryan. Taft

Taft addressed the Virginia Bay system imposes on the poor litigant. association, giving in detail his views on the delay in the administration of the law and suggestions for reforms.

Mr. Taft's address concluded the speechmaking program of the annual is now too cumbersome. iceling of the association.

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makes this meeting of our association in antitonal occasion in all the numerous public duties which he has had to perform whether as a law officer or as the occupant of the bench, state or federal, whether performing the ardaous duties of secretary of war, as governor of the Philippines, or as administrator of Cuba, I can say that he has touched in thing which he has not strengthened and performed. I voice the sentiment of each member of this association and perhaps of the man himself when I say that he is one, who to party gave up that was meant for the bench."

TAFT'S SPECH.

Judge Taft presented his subject by stating that the end sought in the administration of justice was to promote tranquility and contentment among the people. It had, he said, long been established that the supreme court of the court officers should be fixed and should be paid out of the treasury of the court, state or national government, as the case may be, and tensity of the court officers should be fixed and should be paid out of the treasury of the court officers should be fixed and should be paid out of the treasury of the court officers should be fixed and should be paid out of the treasury of the court officers should be fixed and should be paid out of the treasury of the court officers should be fixed and should be paid out of the treasury of the court officers should be fixed and should be paid out of the treasury of the court officers should be fixed and should be paid out of the treasury of the court officers should be fixed and should be paid out of the treasury of the court officers should be fixed and should be paid out of the treasury of the court officers should be fixed the court of the treasury of the court officers should be fixed to the court of the treasury of the court of the treasury of the court officers should be fixed to the court of the treasury of the court of the treasury of the court of the treasury of the court officers should be fixed to the court of the treasury of the court of the treasury of the court o arnational occasion in all the numerous benefit of the wealthy litigant. As to

standshed that the supreme court of should be reduced to as low a figure the United States was the ultimate as possible.

Think another step in the direction of the dispatch of litigation would be the requirement of higher qualifications of the usefulness of the courts the requirement of higher qualifications for those judges who sit in the carried the usefulness of the courts beyond anything attempted in other amount.

that some of them should be radically changed. The chief attack is not the solid. The chief attack is not the solid. The chief attack is not the distingtion of wealth and of human hand and the solid intervity has had nost to distingt the property nox to that of personal inerty, has had nost to distingt the property nox to that of personal inerty, has had nost to distingt the uplifting and physical and physical and many the property nox to that of personal inerty, has had nost to distingt the property nox to that of personal inerty, has had nost to distingt the property nox to that of personal inerty, has had nost to distingt the property nox to that of personal inerty, has had nost to distingt the property nox to that of personal inerty, has had nost to distingt the property nox to that of personal inerty, has had nost to distingt the property nox to that of personal inerty, has had nost to distingt the property nox to that of personal inerty, has had nost to distingt the property nox to that of personal inerty, has had nost to distingt the property nox to that of personal inerty, has had nost to distingt the property nox to that of personal inerty, has had nost to distingt the property nox to the personal inerty, has had nost to distingt the property nox to that of personal inerty, has had nost to distingt the personal trainers the personal trainers and the third that the personal trainers and personal train

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HOT SPRINGS, Va., Aug. 6,-W. H. and expense of litigation under our THE REMEDY.

One remedy, Mr. Taft said, must reform in our judicial procedure which would be more expeditious on the part Wyndham R. Meredith in introducing of the judges in rendering their opinions. Delay, he said, always worked to the detriment of the poor and the

brated at the Immaculate Conception church. J. F. O'Donnell & Sons, un-business, try The Sun "Want" column.

# UNKOWN

In Collision With British Steamer

tug Slaspson and brought in here. Whether the remainder were saved or not is no

# WILLIAM J. BRYAN

To Help, Manage His Own Camaign

-That W. J. Bryan proposes to a considerable extent to conduct his own Rome in Borough park, Proofdyn, to athlete combination, giving boxing campaign for the presidency was discharged his attended here today when he announced formerly amateur lightweight cham-successful. that he would spend three days in Chicago beginning Aug 22. It is Mr. Dryan's intention to confer with Chairman Mack and other leaders of his party and give them the benefit of his counsel.

Another speaking date has been arranged by Mr. Bryan. He will leave on Aug. 21 for Des Moines where he vill discuss the tarlff question. Tha ight he will proceed to Chicago. Afor his three days stay there he will go on to Indianapolis to attend the notification ceremonies of John W. orn on the 25th. On the return trip ne will speak on the 27th at Topeka, arriving in Lincoln the next day.

The reception accorded Judge Alton F. Parker in Los Angeles last nigh when he delivered an address strongly

Bride is Wealthy South-

AUGUSTA. Ga., Aug. 6.-Tyrus Raymond Cobb, better known as "Ty" Cobb the heavy batter of the Detrois American league baseball team, was married today to Miss Charlotte Mar- married again, her present husband being ion Lombard, daughter of one of Augusta's wealthiest citizens.

Cobb will soon rejoin the Detroi team, his wife travelling with him-

Eastman is Unable to Furnish Bonds

CHICAGO, Aug. 6 .- Robert E. Eastnan, the New York broker arrested here on a fugitive warrant, charging that he left the city with funds belonging to his firm, was arraigned today but the hearing was postgoned until Aug. 10. Eastman's bond was fixed at \$4000. In default of bail Eastman was locked up.

### FUNERALS

sirable situation, Mr. Tatt expressed a doubt that our present administration of justice insured general popular station of incumities in our administration of justice insured general popular station of incumities in our administration in force are," he said, "inbundant evidences that the prosecution of criminal have not been certain and fiborough to the point of preventing popular protest. The existence of lynching in all parts of the country is all parts of the country is a system for institutions are being subjected to cless generally which there is not the country is a system for institutions upon which modern the institutions upon which modern the institutions upon which modern society recist to the point of preving that some of them should be radically changed. The chief attack is on the institutions upon which modern society recist to the point of preving that some of them should be radically changed. The chief attack is on the institutions upon which modern the institutions upon the incomplete and the institution of preving that some of them should be radically enabled. The chief attack is on the institution of preving that some of them should be radically enabled and the institutions upon which modern the inspiration of institution of preving that some of them should be radically enabled and the institution of preving that some of them should be radically enabled the following the property and is known to prevent the person of the country is a sone of them should be radically enabled the country is a sone of the most prevent of the following the property and is the country is a sone of the most prevent of the following the prevent o

Doberty, who was drowned in the Mer-rlmack river near Centralville on Men-day evening, took place yesterday af-termon at 3 o'clock from the functul pariors of James W. McKenna. Rev. Fr. Multin read the burial service at the pariors. Interment were in the Mer-

# BY HEAT TO LEAVE CABINET

# CUNHAVEN, Aug. 6.—The British strenger Kirkwell was in collision in the North sen off this port last night with an unknown bark. Kirkwell went down. Two of the members of her crew have been plaked up by the Hamburg. Man Suicide

NEW YORK, Aug. 6,-Probably pion of America. FAIRVIEW, Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 6 herry a professional puglish of some fighting two draws. Afterward he

crazed by the heat of the last few He fought against Jack Dempsey days, Robert Turnbull, a prominent for the professional championship operator is suburban real estate, for three times and was defeated after note, shot and killed himself in his travelled with the John L. Sollivan

# 14 YEARS SEARCH

# Mother Finally Traces Baby Foundling Asylum

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 .- A mother's fourf seems rather extraordinary that a chite een year search for her child culmin- of three and a half years should have ited yesterday in a proceeding in the county court house before Justice Greenbaum, who decided that the mother is entitled to every possible opportunity to learn what has become of her offspring. Back in 1894, as the records in the proseeding show. Anule Okstein gave hirth to a boy, whose father was Samuel Okstein. The child was named Joseph Three weeks after his birth Mrs. Okstein's husband deserted her, taking the baby with him. one Klugman, said to be a prosperous During all the intervening years Mrs. Klugman says she has con ducted with such diligence as her means afforded a constant rearch for her son It was only after she had married Klugman and was able to use his money tha she could prosecute the search in a sys

tematic way. She employed detectives institutions searched, and finally learned that Okstein whom she met in Brooklys accidentally some weeks ago, had pu the infant son in the New York Foundling hospital, at Sixty-eighth street and Further inquiry Lexington avenue. lins of 189 Montague street. Brookly stated yesterday, that the child had been indentured in September, 1897, when bu three and a half years old, to one "I Blandia." Nothing further could be learned from the hespital authorities, so Mrs. Kingman's lawyer sued out a wri of habeas cornus requiring Sister Therese

Vincent as head of the Foundling hos-

be obtained and made a matter of record. He says that while it is true that the statutes confer upon the Fewnd-ling hespital the power to indenture the statutes confer upon the Fewnd-ling hespital the power to indenture to the cellaberation pictures. foundlines "at a proper age" for a period not exceeding the age of eighteen for girls and twenty-one for boys, yet it has Earroom Floor" is retained.

been regarded as of "a proper age" for indenture. He adds;

"Sufficient has been indicated to show the desirability of requiring the respective parties to submit further proofs. The two important matters are, first, the good faith of the relator (Mrs. Klugman), which would involve an examination as to her knowledge of the disposition originally made of the child, what efforts she has made to ascertantis whereabouts and her own present circum\*kances in life as bearing upon the question of her ability to care for her child; second the respondent should show under what conditions it gave up the custody of the child, so that the court may determine the legality of its acts and whether or not it has any legal control over the child, though the child may be without the state." the desirability of requiring the respec-

### MANY MEMBERS

AT OUTING OF SOCIETE DES AR TISANS.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 6.-Armano PROVIDENCE, R. L., Aug. 6.—Armanu Lavergue of Montmagny, Que., of the Canadian parliament, was the guest of honor and orator at the annual outing of the Societe des Artisans at Crescent park today. Members of, the order and quests throughout New England were present.

## THEATRE VOYONS

The Theatre Voyens began the show-ing of the Vitagraph moving pictures of the Tercentenary celebration in Que-bec today, and the pictures are easily the best ever shown of any like event in this country. The pictures are remarkably clear and distinct and cover many of the interesting portlons of the celebration. The first picture shows the American, English, German and French warships in the harbor firing Next, the reception given by Sir Wil-frid Laurier, and in which many well and the water carrival, depicting the In addition to the celebration pictures



# parte, Will Resign

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.-Rumor of an indefinite stay in the west. the resignation of Attorney-General Mr. Cooley was appointed to the Washington. While this is being dis-cussed with animation, additional in-the Civil Service commissioners. He terest is added by the announcement served in that position until 1966, and that Arthur W. Cooley of New York, he was then appointed an assistant Assistant Attorney-General, who has attorney-general. Since coming to been in close touch with Mr. Bona- Washington, Mr. Cooky has spent parte, has resigned. The announce- much time at the White House in a ment was made today and it was us- social way and is a member of the serted that Mr. Cooley's resignation president's "tennis cabinet." went into effect immediately.

nis retirement was first contemplated. Ill health is given as the cause of his drew first draft of the Chirpego platvithdrawal from the department of form. Some weeks ago the position justice. It is known that he has not of assistant to the attorney-general, been in the best of health for some made vacant by the promotion of Miltime, and it is said for him that he decided that a long rest was necessary to his requestation. He is now in the first huster in chief of the administration but will have cheefed for the state of the administration but will have cheefed for the state of the saministration. Washington, but will leave shortly for tration,

Bonaparte, to take effect after the government service about five years November election, is revived in ago when President Roosevelt, who is

Knowing ones are saying that Wade

It was not stated when Mr. Cooley's H. Fills of Ohlo will be named by the esignation was handed in, nor when president to succeed Attorney-General Ponaparte. Mr. Ellis is the man who

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# Man Was Attacked in Store -

BOSTON, Aug. 6 .- Frank Spadaro, on Italion wholesale fruit man at 115 Richmond street, was found unconscious in the cellar of his store today and the police report that he was assaulted while selling bananas and

Spadaro was seen by his employes to accompany two strangers into the cellar where the bananas were hanging. About an hour later Spadaro was found lying on the cellar floor insensible and bleeding from wounds in the head. He was removed to the relief hospital for treatment. His employes stated afterward that Spadaro usually carried a considerable sum of money in his pockets and that it was missing when he was brought from the cellar. The police estimated the loss at \$2060 as Spadaro was unable to give any account of the affair.

# PERMITSCRANTED

Arthur Genest to Build Two Houses

Yesterday, Arthur Genest was grant ed permits to build two houses, one or he north side of Endicott street near White street and another on the south side of White street off Endicolt street. \$100 and of the second \$150.

Improvements and alterations to the exthorlies to give any further or more definite information concerning the child.

Justice Greenbaum directs that testimony be taken before a referee, so that many be taken before a referee, so that the front will be changed and the weight of the walls will be carried on steel beams supported by brick columns.

### SEC'Y WRIGHT

TO BE THE GUEST OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

WASHINGTON. Aug. 6.—Secretary Wright will be the guest of President Rosesvelt at Sagamore Hill tensorous. It is expected that Col. Hugh Scott, superintendent of the military academy at West Point, will visit the president at that time. The cases of the cadets found guilty of hazing will be considcred and it is likely a definite conclusion will be reached in the matter.

# CONVENTION

Of the C. T. A. U. at New Haven

NEW HAVEN, Aug. 6.- Archbishop Keane of Dubuque, Ia., will preside when the national convention of the Catholic Total Abstluence union is opened in this city on Aug. 12 and the welcome to the delegates who are expected to number 2500 will be made by Gov. Moodruff. The delegates will then march to St. John's church where a pontifical high mass will be eclebrated by Archbishop Meane with other offices filled by Right Rev. Michael Tierney, bishop of Connecticut. and Right Rev. J. R. Canevin, bishop

of Pittsburg.

The list of speakers include most of the prominent Cotholic temperance workers in the country and a long list of churchmen of a wido reputation as preachers.

# Nickel Tea or Coffee



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This is the third lot of these Extra Fine Heavy Nickel Plated Pots that we have had. They certainly go fast. Better secure one by telephone or mail, or better still, come and ge-

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# LATEST

# TWO MEN KILLED

# By Explosion in Auto-Gas Works at Albany, N. Y.

ALBANY, Aug. 6,-Two men are dead and one fatally injured as a result of a series of explosions today in the plant of the Auto-Gas Co. situated in the north end of Albany.

The dead are:

JOHN MALONE of Albany, aged 16.

WILLIAM FORT, laborer, of Watervielt, aged 26.

The injured:

John Harrison of Milwaukee, manager, will probably die.

James J. Kelly, fireman, cut on neck, will recover.

The plant of the Auto-Gas Co. and an adjoining building were completely wrecked. About twenty buildings in the immediate vicinity were damaged by the force of the explosion. The estimated damage to the buildings is about \$25,000.

LAWRENCE, Aug. 6.- David Burns, 55 years of age, lost his life at the Pacific mills today, being drawn into a washing machine by his apron. Death was practically instantaneous. He leaves a wife and one son.

# CASUALTIES

# As Result of the Fighting Tabriz

TABRIZ, Aug. 6.—The casualties of the loss in this direction being placed at more than \$1,000,000.

The American missionaries in the estimated at \$00. Many of the finer city have been exposed to stray bullets that the bazaars have been looted, ow escapes, none has been injured.

# \$100,000 FIRE AT ELIZABETH, N. J.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Aug. 6.—The plant of the Jenkins Rubber Co., a two-story brick building occupying an entire block at Magnolia avenue and Divisions streets was practically destroyed by fire today, causing a loss of. \$100,000. Firemen were able to save only the offices, engine room and a small building in which was stored 50,000 pounds of rubber.

# FACES MURDER CHARGE

ROCKVILLE, Conn., Aug. 6 .- Without the least sign of emotion, John Zet, the farmer who killed his wife and grand-daughter on Tuesday, stood at the prisoners' bar in the local court today and heard a complaint read charging him with the murder of his wife, Mary. Through an attorney Zet pleaded not guilty, listened to the introduction of enough evidence to establish the fact that a crime was committed and then was bound over to the fall term of the superior court without bail. He was then handcuffed and taken to jail.

# LABORERS

### By the Collapse of a House

BOSTON, Aug. 6-Two laborers were more or less scriously injured today by the collapse of a three story wooder house under construction on Greenock street near Blue Hill avenue in the Mattapan section of the city. There were about twenty persons working on the building when the collapse came. First there was a tremor, then came. First there was a tremo, then the front wall went out into the street and the two side walls fell over, leaving only the rear wall standing. With the exception of two laborers all of the worknen escaped without injury. It is understood that the other two men were not dangerously hurt. The cause of the collapse has not yet been

The crash when the structure fell was heard at the Knights of Pythians camp. about a quarter of a mile away. A bugic call was sounded and a detail of about fitty knights did a double quick march to the scene. Upon their arrival they took charge of the situation until the police arrived. They brought

until the police arrived. They brought the two injured men from the debris and alded many others who had been knocked down by the falling timbers. The cause of the collapse seems to have been due to the falling down of the wprights in the cellar of the house. When these stays gave way the middle of the building caved in the sides ported and the front fell into the street. Eight of the twenty carpenters who were at work on the building were busy on the roof when the collapse came. The skx who were not seriously injured regard their escape as miraculous.

### WILBUR WRIGHT

LEMANS, France, Aug. 6.-Because of a heavy rain storm. Withur Wright, the American aeroplanist, decided to postpone the trial highls of his airship which had been scheduled for this morning. Mr. Wright is living in a shed alongside his aeroplane. The spot is seven miles distant from Lemans.

Calumet orchestra, Billerica, tonight.

### THEATRE VOYONS TODAY

TERCENTENARY CELEBRATION AT QUEBEC

TEN CENTS..... THAT'S ALL

LOST-Two black rocket note books about 24x5% inches, it roward for each if returned to Room 86, 33 Central st.

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SKETCHES AT THE ELKS' OUTING AT MOUNTAIN ROCK

## ELKS' BIG DAY

hustled to make this the grand event of Lowell lodge.

The affair was an outing and clam bake with covers laid for 500 and more with a couple of hundred out-of-town like as guests along with unary friends of the order who are not members. The clam bake was placed in charge of Harry Doherty, the Pauling Club chef of delectable memory, and Harry surrounded bimself with a huge corps of assistants and was the was blaced in chart of old Luculius himself.

Fred H. Rourke, the husy chairman of the sports committee, arranged a fine prygram of sports arranged a fine sports which wasn't unfolded to the guest hundred with one himself, while he also provided a fine surprise in the line of sport which wasn't unfolded to the guest hundred at their foroms in Middle street and headed by a band composed entirely of members of the logo, and of the Musician's union marched to the Northern depot where 55 members of Cambridge lodge including the cambridge baseball team and a party of Boston and Lynn Elks were met on the arrival of the 11.39 train from Best and the deal of the arrival of the 11.39 train from Best and the surprise beautiful from Best and the arrival of the 11.39 train from Best benefit treasurer of the general committee to be a fine and the arrival of the lil.39 train from Best benefit treasurer of the general committee the arrival of the lil.39 train from Best benefit treasurer of the general committee the arrival of the lil.39 train from Best benefit treasurer of the general committee the lil.39 train from Best benefit treasurer of the general committee the was lead to the committee of the lil.39 train from Best benefit treasurer of the general committee the lil.39 train from Best benefit treasurer of the general committee the was loaded and the world and the lill treasurer of the general committee the lill treasurer of the general committee to the carrival of the lill.39 train from Best benefit treasurer of the ge

Murphy.

IN POLICE COURT

Jail.

Judge Pickman decided that four days in jail would do Michael J. Riley more good than imposing a fine and therefore Riley was sentenced to spend the next few days at the stone mansion in Thorndike street.

Alphonse Bellemare and Joseph Fontaine, second offenders, were fined 16 each.

taine, second offenders, were fined 16 earch.

William Mead pleaded not guilty of using profane language on the 13th of Jane. Mrs. Kate McGrath of 466 Central street, whose coush is the wife of the defendant, testified that Mead came to her house and called her vite names. Mrs. Rogers, an aunt of the previous witness, corroborated the testimony offered by Mrs. McGrath.

Mead claimed that there was a conspiracy against him and that the women folks were trying to separate him and his wife. The court imposed a fine of \$2.

CLEVER PLAYERS

TO LEAVE THE ADAM GOOD

COMPANY.

Charles Francis Nelson and Missing foles with the Adam Good company, which is playing at the summer theatre at Lakeview park, also Edward Politer. The elever considian of the same will the Adam Good company, will sever their connection will the Adam Good company, will sever their connection will the Adam Good company will sever their connection will be added good to be a delivered. It was then that he discovered the loss. Officer William E Small of Wilmington stitute the work of the same restriction. He made the court and he had made part restriction, stating that there were a mancher of clairs found on his pressultation. He said he was a resident of Cambridge and acknowledged that he had the part and acknowledged that he had been stoled the same restriction. Stating that there were a mancher of clairs found on his pressultation, stating that there were a mancher of clairs found on his pressultation. He made the court and he was a resident of Cambridge and acknowledged that he had made part restriction acknowledged that he had the court and the claims of the same restriction acknowledged that he had the court and the claims of the same restriction acknowledged that he had the court and the claims of the same to Wood the court and the court and the court and the claims of the claims of the claims of the same to Wood the complant to the complant the claims of the claim

## the villa of the American college. Mousignor Kennedy, rector of the American college, later presented Chaplain George Waring, U. S. A. The pope authorized the chaplain to impart the apostolic benediction to all the soldiers under his care, HE STOLE CIGARS OFF TO PLYMOUTH

HIS EMINENCE CARDINAL GIBBONS OF BALTIMORE MD.

Yesterday

ROME, Ang. 6.-Cardinal Gibbons was taken ill yesterday at Castel Gandolfo with intestinal trouble. He was driven into Rome and has been

The cardinal arrived here from New York July 30 and had an audience of the pope August 1. He went down to Castel Gandolfo-August 3 to visit

obliged to take to his bed. His temperature is at present at 101.

Suddenly

# rest in Woburn

ery wagons was "touched" for a box of good cigars some time Tuesday The wagon was standing in front of a store in Billerica when a man asked

the driver for a ride. The latter re-fused the request and then went inside the store. When he returned the man was gone.

An investigation of the contents of the wagon a little later disclosed the fact that there was a box of cigars missing. Following this came the news that a man was sulfare every at a re-

that a man was selling cigars at a re-markably low price in Wilmington.

The Wilmington authorities were no-tified to arrest the man, which they did, the culprit being taken to Wo-burn.

### Man Placed Under Ar-Pollard's Employes On a Merry Outing

The fifth annual outing of the A. G. Poliard Co. Employes' Mutual Benefit, association was held today at Plymouth, Mass, and in honor of the event the company closed the big store all day. At 7.15 o'clock this morning the party left Merrimack square in two special electric cars, each of which hope a benuger within the company left.

special electric curs each of which bore a banner making known the iden-tity of the merry throng. They pro-ceeded to Rowe's what, Boston, where the steamer Betty Allen was taken for the delightful could be the delightful

box of cigars to the delightful south shore ride to Plymouth. Upon arrival at the histor-town within they taken to Wo-Livingston of buntor arr to bring the man to bring the case of the prisoner of the man to bring the case of the prisoner of the man to bring the case of the prisoner of the man to bring the case of the case of the prisoner of the man to bring the case of the case of the prisoner 
## VISITING GUESTS

ENTERTAINED AT HOME OF T. F. McSORLEY, METHUEN STREET.

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# MUSTER ENTRIES TERROR\_

# Flock to Will Muster in This

Sec. Clay Confident That Over 60 Machines Will be Here-Butlers Try Out New Machine Tonight — Torrents Will Enter tain Red Jackets of Cambridge Float Collapsed and

The famous Red Jackets of Cambridge The regular meeting of the New England league official, was held Taesday at Boston and from what was reported that the coming after the special ruests of their old time rivats.

the special guests of their old time rivals, the foreign at fair in Lowell promises to be the biggest and most successful of its kind ever held. Several of the companies who fair in Lowell promises to be the biggest and most successful of its kind ever held. Several of the companies who fair in Lowell promises to be the biggest and most successful of its kind ever held. Several of the companies who fair in Lowell promises to be the biggest and most successful of its kind ever held. Several of the companies who fair in Lowell promises to be the biggest and most successful of its kind ever held. Several of the companies who fair in Lowell promises to be the biggest and most successful of its kind ever held. Several of the companies who fair in Lowell promises to be the biggest and most successful of its kind ever held. Several of the companies who fair in Lowell promises to be the biggest and most successful of its kind ever held. Several of the companies who fair in Lowell promises to be the biggest and most successful of its kind ever held. Several of the companies who is going a discussed plans. Everything is the start made known the fact that the start made that the start made known the fact that the start made known the fact that the start made known the fact that the start made hence that the start made known the fact that the fact three whence it is kepted to be on the start made known the fact that the start made known the fact that the fact to be on the flower in the start made and expect to be on the flower in the fact to be on the start made and expect to be on the flower in the flower in t

# THE MOHAIR CLUB DAY OF FASTING

# **Next Saturday**

Boston Saturday and will play the team representing the Boston cricket Club at Franklin field. The local team will be represented by the following:

Captain D. Hird; Barrett. Priestle club at Franklin field. The local team will be represented by the following:
Captain, D. Hird; Barrett, Priestly.
Barber, Shaw, Croft, jr., Hyde, Hunt, Whittaker, Foxon and Walmsley; reserve J. Harrison; umpire, W. Croft, Sr.; scorer, H. E. Williams; mascot, Marshall.
On Friday evening, August 14th, the club will throw open the doors for a ladies night and as they have been so helpful in the social gatherings, the following in the social partnerings the form of the best evening's entertainment possible. Col. A. M. Chadwick will be the sunsully spent in meditation.

its best evening's entertainment pos-sible. Col. A. M. Chadwick will be master of coremonies and the follow-ing-committee has been appointed to make the arrangements, Walter Hol-den, Charles Jenkins and Alex E. Wil-

Walter Holden leaves about the mid-

le of the month for England.
Quite a contest is now on in the first team for batting and bowling honors, the silver cup for batting being probably the most coveted. This was given last year by A. B. Martin and is at present held by Harry Mosley. The F. B. Leeds prize for bowling is generally keenly contested for and eeveral are now fighting for first position.

## Will Play in Boston For Members of Hebrew Churches

tation.

Today is the ninth day of Ab, according to the Hebrew reckoning, and that is the day on which, according to tradition, the ruthless Titus destroyed the house of worship at Jenjsalem.

The fast day today is known as Tisha Beab.

Named Notre Dame De

ing is generally keenly contested for and everal are now fighting for first position.

Lourdes

The seen William Croft, jr., has received his transfer from the Zioni cricket club and will be found with the Mohairs hereafter and his striends wish him every success.

To Southam who played so many years with the Mohair club will again be found with his old team as he has also applied and received his transfer. Southam was captain of the team in one of its champlonship years.

Hampden Hyde is also a new man on the team, having located in this city. He was last with the Providence of the parishioners, club and is considered a good bat.

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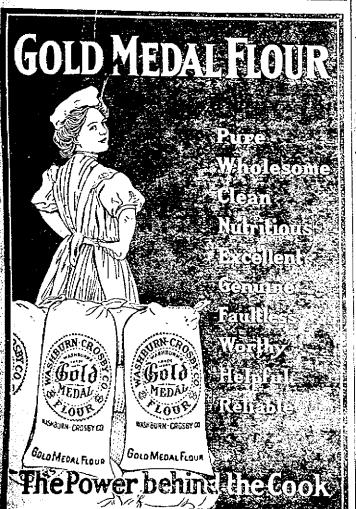
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at Salem, N. H.

SALEM, N. H., Aug. 6.-After ferorlzing the residents of this section or several days and stripping gardens of all kinds of vegetables which they sold to cottagers, Michael Welch of street. Manchester, Beniel O'Leary and James Lynch of Derry, Philip Fay, Frank Cody, Ernest Suith and Maurice Dee, some of whom claimed Lawlence and others Keepe as their residents, were

orners Research as then residently by spe-cial policeman, assisted by citizens. They were found occupying a desert-ed brick factory and after their arrest they were loaded into a hayrack and brought to Salom for arraignment yesterday. Judge Pulver sentenced each of them to 60 days at the Rockingham county form at Brentwood.

# PYTHIAN SISTERS

# Twenty Were Injured

BOSTON, Aug. 6, -- Twenty Pythian

driven by four white horses down Charles street when the fleat tipped backward as a wheel fell upon the ground.

Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Johnson were

sitting in the rear of the float. They were pitched to the pavement, striking on their sides. Mrs. Lecain and Mrs. Ellis, who impersonated "angels," were able to Jump, and landed oh their feet.

which the accident occurred, opened its doors to the sufferers and provided medical attendance. Mrs. Johnson was bleeding so profusely that the doctor at the institution dared not freat her, and sent her immediately to the Massachusetts General hospital.

Nine women each from Somerville, Medford and Melrose lodges constituted the 27 who were in the float. They were known as the parade committee, Mrs. Annie E. Manzer, one of those quite severely shaken up, was the

quite severely shaken up, was the committees chairman. The float had been presented to them by a Somerville Knight of Pythlas.

### jection to Circular

Michael P. Gay of Ashland flied a sult in the superior civil court, East Cam-

AT NORTHFIELD

THE LAYMEN'S CONVERENCE WAS OPENED TODAY.

NORTHFIELD, Aug. 6.—The n's conference, which is being held connection with the Northfield concance, opened loday with nearly five udred persons in attendance. Dr. htt McDowell of Newark was the filter, his subject being "The Bible

d Civic Problems." At the merning session of the regular oference Dr. Stuurt Holden spoke increase in, Statt Roben space on initial Problems of Christian Life," hile at the union conference in the ternoon Br. J. A. Hutton of Glasgoy oke to a large gathering. Mr. C. M. roke to a large gathering. Mr. C. M Jenander held three classes during the the first being at 2 a.m. and the one ending at 7 p. m.

### LOWELL MEN

ADDRESS A MEETING IN NASHUA.

week from Sunday a mass meetour of the joint committee of the 15 ! open-American societies of if the held in the upriver city, to take then relative to the article in the New take. Sun recently, which they claim the depository to the race. Among the depository to the race, along the depository to the race. Among the meeting are Dr. G. A. Payette Rocal of this city.

## CRICKET NOTES

The United States Busting cricket lith will play the North Billicricas at lordway park, Saturday, in a game in let Merrimank Valley league sories, he same will commence at 2.00 o'clock, he through of the North Billericas being station.

dien Marsden, captaint H. B. Ellis Allon Marsden, captain; H. R. Ellis, C., C. H. Railey, Brook Southam, A. impson, G. Clayton, J. T. Hulmes, larry Clayton, W. Bollington, R. Canffe, Edward Nelson, reserves, Charles byrnes, J. T. Whitehead; unspire, tank Townson; scorer, Francis Colnec.

# "GANG" RESCUED A DOG AT SALISBURY

ton St. Canal

Early this morning before the mill people went in to work, considerable excluement was caused by the efforts of a crawd to rescue a dog from drowning in the canal on Dutton

The canine had been in the water about half an hour swhaming up and down the canal from the Carpet stuice-way to the Machine shop gate, while



RESCUING A DROWNING DOG

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the bank. The dog seemed to be a valuable animal of the hound species and the inscription on the collar was "H. Castor Roberts street."

Young Leblanc set out soon after to lead the dog to the address on the collar. The attempt to rescue the animal caused many to suppose that a man had been drowned and that the dog swimming about was but helping in the search.

## BODY OF CHILD

WAS FOUND IN RIVER NEAR MOODY STREET ERIDGE.

The body of a baby girl was found in the river bed below the Moody street bridge yesterday morning by a crowd of boys who were bathing. Patrolman William Giroux was notified and he in turn notified the police station. The body was later removed to Undertaker Albert's rooms.

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## Caused Much Trouble From Drowning in Dut-Centralville Odd Fellows Out in Force

The members of the Centralville lodge of Odd Fellows and friends are at Salisbury beach today. Three large cars bearing the party left Bridge street, at 7.10 o'clock this morning en route for the beach.

This excursion is the yearly one of the Centralville lodge and the past have met with so much favor amongst the friends of the lodge that it is waited for with much anticipated pleasure.

The excursion this year is under the personal direction of Charles Parker. Upon the arrival of the excursionists at the beach the party took a dip in the surf, and at noon a snore dinner was enjoyed.

The return trip will be made the

was enjoyed.

The return trip will be made late this evening.

# MEET IN BERLIN

Scientists Holding Annual Session There

BERLIN, Aug. 6 .- The international BERLIN, Aug. 6.—The international conference of historical sciences, whose annual session has attracted scientists from all parts of the world, is being held this year from Aug. 6 to Aug. 12 in the great Philharmonic hall here. The governing body has selected Dr. David Jane Hill, ambassador to Germany, for the distinction of delivering the opening address. Dr. Hill deals in his lecture in a very ablo manner with the interesting question of "The ethest

the interesting question of "The ethical function of the historian." The subjects discussed comprise all periods and departments of ancient and

New York on "Prolegomena to the history of Protestant thought," and K. Franke of Cambridge on "The tasks and objects of the Germanic museum of Harvard."

Man Asked Loan to In 1883 Ed Bither trotted the horse as a five-year-old over the Providence Save Him From It

CHICAGO. Aug. 6.—The cup of happiness overflowed yesterday for the poor Italian with a family of eight children who advertised for the loan of \$500 to save him from a suicide's fate. Instead of death he took a new lease on life. Following a morning newspaper's announcement of two subscribers' over to loan the man \$250, his employer, discovering the identity of the unfortunate agreed to retain him in his employ and arrange for the making good of the shortage on easy payments. The Italian consul will also be asked to institute proceedings to CHICAGO, Aug. 6.-The cup of hapbe asked to institute proceedings to compel a restitution of a usurious in terest exacted by the loan sharks.

Caused Loss of \$300, 000 at Midway, Ky.

MIDWAY, Ky., Aug. 6.—This town alf way between Lexington and was the scene of for a time threatened the town with destruction last right. The fire which is believed to have been of incendiary origin, destroyed five warehouses of the S. J. Greenbaum Distilling company entailling a loss estimated at \$399,000. The amount of insurance is not known but it is believed that the loss is amply covered.

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The flaunes caused by the burning of forty-seven thousand barrels of whiskey which turned a creek nearby into a fierce torrent, could be seen for ten miles. The flames as they coursed down the surface of the creek destroyed the Southern railroad trestle and half a dozen negro cabins.

### HIS HEAD CUT

MAN FELL DOWN BANK OF THE RIVER.

Charies Roy suffered severe lacerations about the head as a result of a fall down the embankment of the Merrimack river in the rear of the Textile school yesterday afternoon about 2.30 o'cleck. The place where the man fell is filled with sharp edged slones and in falling he struck against these. He was taken to the Lowell hospital where 12 stitches were taken in the wounds. n the wounds.

### INJURED HIS KNEE.

Frankbn Jones, a boy, injured his knee while attempting to board a moving electric car yesterday forenoon. He was taken to St. John's hospital for treatment.

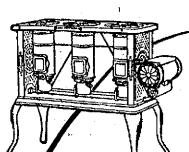
### FINGER INJURED.

L. Rey, an employe at White's tan-hery, had the tip of the middle finger of the right hand cut off white at his abors yesterday afternoon. He was treated at St. John's hospital.

GOING TO SALISBURY.

The remains monthly meeting of the York club was hild last night at the home of Miss Jesaie Callahan in Eustis avenue. Considerable routine business was transacted and it was voted to take an excursion to Salisbury and Hampten beaches one week from Saturday. At the conclusion of the meeting music and games were enjoyed. Three new members joined the club.

# Hot Stove-Cool Kitchen



How do you expect to endure the broiling days of summer if you prepare all the food over a glowing coal

You need a "New Perfection" Oil Stove that will do the cooking without cooking the cook. It concentrates plenty of heat under the pot and diffuses little or none through the room, Therefore, when working

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Dying

A story with a shade of sadness comes from Racine, Wis., of the decrepitude and approaching death of that stout-hearted little trotter, Jay Eye See, now 30 years old, the first horse to trot a mile to harness in 2.10. which he did at the Narragansett park, Crauston, R. I., Aug. I, 1884, driven by Edwin Bither.

The horse was bred by Col. Richard West of Lexington, Ky., and was by Dictator, a brother of the renowned Dexter, son of Hambletonian, dam Mid-night, by Pilot, Jr., grand-dam Twi-light, by Lexington, the great four-mile

FAMOUS HORSE track in 2.111-4. The next year the horse was taken to Providence for the express purpose of establishing a world's trotting record. It was a galax were in attendance by the thousands and train loads went down from Boston.

The star event was the performance of Jay Eye See, who single and alone frotted in 2.10. It was the first mile ever recorded at that figure.

### **IMPORTANT**

One of the most important matters a person should attend to before going on a vacation is the Eyes, or their Glasses. Be sure that both are in good condi-tion. J. A. McEyoy, the expert Opti-cian, will set you right. Remember the place, 232 Merrimack street. Don't de-lay this important days. Co poort lay this important duty. Go now!
P. S.—We also keen a full assortment of Cameras and articles in this

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### Anty Drudge Smoothes Over a Domestic Difficulty.

Wife-"John, you've just got to get some one to care for that auto. Your clothes are full of grease, dirt, cement and dear knows what all. I've tried every chemical cleanser I know, but I can't get them clean." Anty Drudge-"And you've missed the only thing that will make them clean. Fels-Naptha will take out every spot. Try it! You'll see!"

Men who drive automobiles are learning that Fels-Naptha is a necessary part of a motoring outfit. It is the only soap that will quickly take oil and grease from their hands and faces in cool or lukewarm water.

Most of the women who wash clothes for men who drive or build automobiles learned long ago that Fels-Naptha will take out grease and grime better than any other soap. And Fels-Naptha does it in cool or lukewarm water without boiling the clothes and without hard-rubbing.

The Fels-Naptha way of washing is just as modern as the automobile. The progressive woman has said goodbye to the slow-coach, washboiler, hard-rubbing way of washing and has got aboard the timesaving, labor-saving, clothes-saving Fels-Naptha way of washing.

If you don't know the Fels-Naptha way of washing, it will take only one trial to convince you. Follow easy directions printed on the red and green wrapper.

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## Our Twenty Year **Endowment**

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### AUTOMOBILE NEWS

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Aug. 8.—Spanshed Dy motorists than the auto traps that are associated with men in hiding sale of the friends yesterday, when she won the Burdlek House purse of \$10,000, the hounder offering of the Kalamazoo grand circuit meeting. Her nearest competitor was the mare Alceste, the Geer's stable, and Alceste made the winner equal her record of 2.07 1-4 to win the second heat. The hig race was marred by the mexpected unsteadlness of every horse from which any good work was expected and this accounted for the slow time made in three of the four heats that were necessary to fintsh the contest. But for the heats the trap of the slow time made in three of the four heats that were necessary to fintsh the contest. But for the heats the four heats that were necessary to fintsh the contest. But for the heats the form the slow time made in three of the four heats that were necessary to fintsh the contest. But for the heats the form the slow time and in three of the four heats that were necessary to fintsh the contest. But for the heat of the four heats the were necessary to fintsh the contest. But for the heat of the heat of the heat of the four heats the were necessary to fintsh the contest. But for the heat of the heat of the heat of the heat of the four heats the man the auto traps that are associated with men in hiding are associated with men in hiding her associated with associated with associated with associated with associated with a There are few things more abhorred

of every horse from which any good work was expected and this accounted for the slow time made in three of the four heats that were necessary to finish the contest. But for the break made by Spanish Queen when she was leading down the back stretch in the first heat, there would undoubtedly have been but three heats trotted.

The real race of the day was furnished by three of the five starters in the 2.19 class for trotters and at the end of the five hard fought, though not fast, heats, Lou McDonald's mare Marveletta was returned the winner. Alcella had an easy time of it in the 2.20 pace, and was not compelled to step within two seconds of her best record to win.

Local followers of the sport were given a big surprise, when the Oklahoma pacer Shamrock easily defeated Maybird and Minnie M. In the 2.14 class for which but four horses started.

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The automobile Owners association is endeavoring to break up the traps. This organization is just as much against overspeeding as the police or country. As one method of breaking up traps the organization has gone to the expense in some cases of placing the expense in some cases of placing the expense in some cases of placing and out cards requesting drivers to respect the wishes of the people of the place and drive slowly. The association feels that if drivers do that the "squires" at the traps will End little is the place and drive slowly. The association feels that if drivers do that the "squires" at the traps will End little is cards they have compiled with the request. If the police really wish to stop speeding, they argue, a good way to do it would be to have notices post-

KIRKWOOD WON stop ages a good way to do it would be to have notices posted at the entrance of the towns requesting the cars to pass through slowly, or for the men at the traps to make their presence known instead of hiding. If this were done the fines would be lost.

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The collection of mall by automobiles has been tried in Milwaukee with very satisfactory, results, a number of steamers with special bodies being championship of Massachusetts was held at the grounds of the Palefaces yesterday afternoon. Horace Kirkwood won the title for the fifth time with a score of 49 out of 50 targets, shooting from the 16-yard mark. His nearest opponent was "Buffalo" Smith, who broke 45, while the veteran brown of the early part of the afternoon, when the match was shot, but after the rain stopped there came up a puffy wind which made the targets zigzag the last half of the afternoon, during which three matches were decided.

These were the Lewis trophy match of 50 targets with added bird handicaps, the trophy being the gift of A. W. Lewis of Fall River; the special 26-target match, also with added handicaps, and the high gun honors for the day in the program of 100 targets. The Lewis trophy was won by Robert N. Burnes of Cambridge, who broke 43 out of the 50 targets thrown, which, with his bandicap of six birds, gave him first place with a final score with in the sexperiments and careful wagons."

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which, with min first place with a final score of 49. The 25-target special match was agross score of 24 out of 25, his added handicap making his total 26. High gun honors for the day's program will run well with the throttle partial of 86 out of 160. The scores:

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50 targets, 16 yards.

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D. J. FLANDERS C. M. BURT.

The new highway is to follow the first new highway between Jersey City and Newark. It is a plank road for the greater part of its length and for the standary per treatment of the Newark is and trofley cars. Owners of automobiles desiring to reach Newark through the first new highway is to follow first new highway between Jersey City and Newark. It is a plank road for the greater part of its length and for the first twenty years has been in such bad treatment of the length and for the first new highway between Jersey City and Newark. It is a plank road for the greater part of its length and for the first new highway between Jersey City and Newark. It is a plank road for the greater part of its length and for the first new highway between Jersey City and Plank quito state altogether on account of the roughness of these roads and the streets leading to them. The new highway is to have a smooth pavement.

Mr. Griffin predicts that the opening of the highway will result in the development of the Newark meadows as the greatest manufacturing site in the east and that the revenue derived by taxation from this source will more than recoast the two counties for build—

The game next Saturday will be for policy with return premium is the best policy written. L. V. Green, Supt., Boston Mittual Life insurance Co., 13 Merritmark eq. Lowell.

At Lowell-Lowell Lynn, postponed, rain.
At New Bedford-Worcester 6; New Bedford 5, (11 innings.)
At Fall River-Fall River 8; Brockton 1. RIVER CITY.

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BATTING AVERAGES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS. At Chicago-Boston 3; Chicago 2.
At Detroit-Detroit 5; Philadelphia 3.
At St. Louis-First same, St. Louis 5;
New York 2. Second game, St. Louis 6;
New York 1.
At Cleveland-Cleveland 12; Washington

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At Philadelphia—Philadelphia-Chicago game posiponed; rain.

At Brooklyn—Brooklyn-St. Louis game posiponed; rain. Two games tomorrow.

At New York—Cincinnati 4, New York 4. (Called end 3th. Darkness).

At Boston—Boston-Pittsburg game postponed; rain. Double header tomorrow. GAMES TODAY. American League.

Boston at Chicago, New York at St. Louis, Philadelphia at Detroit, Washington at Cleveland. National League. Pittsburg at Boston. Cincinnati at New Tork. Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Brooklyn.

New England League. Lowell at Lynn,
Lawrence at Haverhill,
Worcester at New Bedford, (two
games.)
Brockton at Fall River, (two games.)

### DIAMOND NOTES

Yesterday's game with Lynn was postponed on account of rain, and a double-header will be played next Wednesday to make up.

One thing is certain, it can't be said One thing is certain, it can't be said that the lack of success of the home team is due to riotous living, for such is not the case, and most of the crowd will be found in company with Manager Sharrott every evening.

Paddy Duff is making good with New Hedford on first base.

We need a couple of pitchers, and need them hadly. Why not exchange Rivard and Warner for one nine in-

The question that has been puzzling the minds of the sporting fraternity of this city as to which team has the rightful claim to the championship of the semi-professional ranks of the city will be settled at Washington park on the stated at Washington park on the stated at Washington park on the semi-professional ranks of the city will be settled at Washington park on the semi-professional ranks of the city will be settled at Washington park on the semi-professional ranks of the Detroit American baseful club. hext Salurday atternoon when the Mathews team and the St. Patrick's Sanctuary Choir team will play their match game. The rivelry that was manifested by the rooters of these two teams when

The purse was posted in the Sun office one week ago last Saturday, and there it will remain until such a time as the managers of the winning team desired call for it. to call for it.

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STATISTICS RELATIVE TO DOWN

The official averages of the Lawrence baseball team for the week ending August 1, 156, were as follows:

Aug. July 

FIELDING AVERAGES. 

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Sacrifice hits-McLane 35, Harter 24, Wilson 16, Vinson 3, Flynn 3, Duggan 7, Murch 7, Whiting 3, Connaughton 3, Satha-

Eason 2. Ainsnuth 2.

Stolen bases—Flynn 40. Harter 32. Mc-Lane 18. Wilson 12. Murch 10. Connaughton 9. Dugran 6. Vinson 6. Waiting 1.

Two base hits—Wilson 17. Harter 3. Mc-Lane 9. Murch 8. Connaughton 7. Vinson 6. Duggan 4. Whiting 2. Maybohm 1. Alnsmith 1.

Three-base hits—Wilson 6, Harter 5, McLane 4, Connaughton 3, Murch 3, Flynn 1, Vinson 1, Duggan 1, Haine runs—Wilson 4, Vinson 3, Flynn 2, McLane 1, Murch 1, Passed balls—Duggan 9, Ainsmith 2, Wilson 1, States 1, Murch 1, Wilson 1, Murch 1, Murch 1, Murch 1, Murch 2, Wilson 1, Murch 2, Wild pitches-Whiting 4, Connolly 3, ilaybahm 2, Eason 1.

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HOW THE SERIES STAND, Lawrence 6, Haverhill 3, Lawrence 4, Worcester 6, Lawrence 12, Lowell 5, Lawrence 17, Lowell 5, Lawrence 7, Brockton 4, Lawrence 7, Lynn 3, Lawrence 8, New Bedford 8, Lawrence 5, Fall River 6, Totals—Lawrence 49, Opponents 30,

## THE BEST EVER

MINOR HEIR A MOST REMARK-ABLE HORSE.

Minor Heir, 2.01, is the light har-Tr. In Mitchell and McLean the Reds have two of the tallest players in the game and in Huggins and Kane two of the shortest.

Minor Heir, 2.01, is the light harness horse of the hour. In two weeks' time he has leaped from practically complete obscurify to celebrity. There complete obscurity to celebrity. There seems to he only one verdict among those who have witnessed his performances, that he is the most phenmenal racer that the world has yet seen, not forsettig Dan Patch. Star Peinler, John R. Gentry, Joe Tatch-en, Robert J., Audubon Boy or The

Broncho.

Minor Heir at Terre Haute naced a first heat in 2.01 1-2 and a second in 2.01, fat, being pulled up at the finish of each and then, after losing the next two heats, owing to breaks, won the fifth in 2.07, pacing the last half in 1.00 1-4 and demonstrating extraordinary gameness and stamina as well as speed.

When we reflect that Minor Heir had no record whatever prior to July 4, and that to date he has started in but five races, that he has had, all

STANAGE.

## BASEBALL

Washington Park, Tomorrow Afternoon Lowell vs. Haverhill Reserved seats for all Saturdays and helidays on sale at Carter & Sher-burne's, and Willson's stores.

The game next Saturday will be for If you want help at home or in your said the championship of the city, business, try The Sun "Want" column

### Worcester Man is Leading Pitcher

Fred Leverenz, Worcester's left hand slabbing, is the leading pitcher in the New England league with 11 victories and two defeats and a phenomenal average of Ma

Mal Eason and Jess Whiting of Law-renos press close on his heeds for the honor and Mike O'Tcole is among the leaders who have wen a fraction more than seven out of ten games. Delaye is the New Hedford winning pitcher, baying 13 victories and 11 de-fears, and ranking 11th In the list of pitchers. Grand of Haverhill is the long distance boxman and has worked in 21 games for Hamilton.

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The record of the pitchers who have taken part in five or more games folicus:

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Glenmores, Memorial hall, Billerica,

### Richard Harding Davis is Named

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Aug. 6. Sheriff Lane of West Chester county has appointed Richard Harding Davis, the author and playwright, a deputy sheriff of West Chester. The sheriff's staff of rich deputies now consists of A. C. Bostwick, of the Standard Oil company; J. Campbell Thompson, for-

company; J. Campbell Thompson, for-mer general counsel for the Metropoli-ian street railway system, and Paul G. Thibaud, the importer.

Mr. Davis wired to the sheriff from his summer home at Marion, Mass; thanking him for the honor, and add-ing "I shall call to thank you person-ally and swear in. I hope to put the fear of the sheriff into the hearts of all cul-doers in North Castle, if there are any." are any."

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SITUATION WANTED by lirst class licensed Breman, Good worker, sober, Address W. H. Jackson, 513 Pawtucket street.

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## LOST AND FOUND

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This is by far the largest net average circulation of last should there be an influx of them on the occasion of the firemen's muster and the automobile race." any newspaper in Lowell.

### THE PAPER TRUST STRIKE.

Before congress adjourned we stated that the paper trust was getting so much stock ahead that it would soon welcome a strike.

The trust two weeks ago ordered a cut of 10 per cent. in wages, and as a result the strike is on.

The cut went into effect Saturday and the 30,000 employes affected went on strike on Monday morning.

Thus all the mills in New York, Maine and other New England states are now idle. The trust is prepared for this shutdown. It has been paying as much as \$10,000 a year for the storage of its surplus white print paper in New York alone

It will be remembered that the publishers of this country appealed to the president and to congress for relief from the extertions of the trust; an investigation was ordered and the most unanswerable proofs were given that the trust was amenable to punishment for its exactions, but the standpatters were too influential to be overcome.

The republican party on the eve of an election could not afford to interfere with the trusts on which it depends for a re-election, and so the

terfere with the trusts on which it depends for a re-election, and so the publishers were turned down, congress dropped the matter and adjourned. There is now an opportunity to show up this iniquity.

The republican national platform is silent on the paper trust as might be expected, but the democratic platform deals squarely with this as with other questions as will be seen from this paragraph from the platform adopted at Denver:

"Existing duties have given to the manufacturers of paper a shelter behind which they have organized combinations to raise the price of pulp and of paper, thus imposing a tax upon the spread of knowledge. We demand the immediate repeal of the tariff on wood pulp, print paper, lumber, timber and logs, and that these articles be placed upon the free list."

In the face of the business depression, the trust is well prepared for a picologed shut-down, despite the fact that there will be a great demand for paper as a result of the campaign. The price of paper, therefore, may go still higher.

If the trust is not a trust in the meaning of the law why is there not left a sufficient number of paper mills to meet the demand for print paper while this strike is on?

There should he some precisal means of veaching the paper trust and trust and the fire abluration has fished out a fince little case of graft that occurred in the land office business. Two men, a councilinan and a cemetery truste, business. Two men, a councilinan and a cemetery truste, business. Two men, a councilinan and a cemetery truste, business. Two men, a councilinan and a cemetery truste in the land office business. Two men, a councilinan and a cemetery truste, business. Two men, a councilinan and a cemetery truste, business. Two men, a councilinan and a cemetery truste, business. Two men, a councilinan and a cemetery truste, business. Two men, a councilinan and a cemetery truste, business. Two men, a councilinan and a cemetery truste, busy in the that hat pare of land for that account it increased so the dellar, and the thi

There should be some practical means of reaching the paper trust and having it punished under the anti-trust law without waiting either for an unwilling congress to act or for the law department of the government equally unwilling to proceed against this trust.

The trust, no doubt, will now force a discussion of the comparative cost of manufacturing paper here and in Canada. The cut affects only the cost of manufacturing paper here and in Canada. The cut affects only the hands who receive \$2.25, \$3 and \$3.76 for an eight-hour day. Thus it will be made to appear that the trust is paying wages that are nearly double the parts of Europe. Lowest rates, any scale paid in the Canadian mills. The whole trouble seems to be planned to force promises from the republican party against any material reduction of the tariff as proposed in the democratic platform.

### WITHOUT WINGS WE SHALL FLY.

The dirigible airshp has arrived. Under the magic hand of Count Zeppelin it gave an exhibition yesterday sufficient to convince the world of the practicability of aerial navigation.

We say all this with full allowance for all Count Zeppelin's mishaps, all the shortcomings of his machine.

The monster dirigible airship may not be perfect, but in all probability it is as perfect as was the locomotive when it left the hands of George Stephenson.

We do not expect that any airship can fly against a hurricane or avoid the dangers of lightning while sailing through clouds surcharged with electricity; but we do believe the conclusion is fully justified that the principle of aerial navigation has been applied with reasonable accuracy in the demonstration of Count Zeppelin. His feat has so far surpassed anything of the kind previously attempted that Count Zeppelin has justly won for himself the title of pioneer of aerial navigation in the present era.

His work has actually surpassed all expectations and will give an impetus to the art of aerial navigation that must result in rapid progress towards perfection.

When we consider the astounding progress made in telegraphy and the use of electricity for motor purposes, we can scarcely doubt that the same ingenuity applied to the development of the neroplane and the dirigible balloon will accomplish things that are at present considered impossible. Man was not created with wings to fly, but he was endowed with the intelligence to fly without wings, to overcome the pressure of the air and the force of gravity to the extent of navigating the limitless realms of space, rising above the clouds and looking down upon the earth as does

In the locomotive, the electric motor and the automobile we seem to have reached the perfection of rapid transit on land, although there will yet be faster trains, possibly to double the present speed; in the majestic steamships and motor boats we have annihilated time and space even on sea, and now it only remains for man to use his ingenuity and his scientific skill in navigating the air to the extent that the divigible balloon may be employed for transportation purposes just as the steamship is today.

We are soon to have a great automobile race; we are to see wonderful exhibitions of speed but perhaps in less than a score of years from Hildreth Bldg.

the present time, we may have races in which the contestants will be the disciples of Count Zeppelin, Henry Farman, Dumont, and other piencers in an art in which progress must necessarily be slow, but withat is bound to be triumphant in the end.

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the present time, we may have races in which the contestants will be the Downtown clubs of New York, the Union club of Boston and the Pacific Union club of Sain Francisco. Mr. Hague married to be triumphant in the end.

We are an ingenious people, but not more so than some other peoples Yet we are confident that some American inventor will be found to astonish the world with greater strides in this difficult art than have yet been at-

As yet the present day acronaut is like the little bird learning to fly; with time he will acquire the power to mount the ethereal blue or thread his way among the currents of air as does the mariner among the currents

### SEEN AND HEARD

Very few people realize how diffi-"Very few people realize how diffi-cult it is to keep an eye on crooks when there is a large number of out of towners in our midst," said a member of the detective bureau of the local po-lee department to the writer recently in discussing the apparently unmo-ested manner in which the light fingreed gentry worked in Boston earlier for the week. "The police are by no means the wisest individuals on the face of this mundane sphere," said the officer, "and in dealing with crooks, particularly pickpockets they are stacked up against the slickest branch of the criping portry. In respect of the criminal gentry. In recent years Lowell has been fortunate in trapping pickpockets before they have been able to do any great damage, and I have not the slightest doubt but that the local department will be

When skies are o'ereast with dark clouds of gloon
And I pine for a sight of the blue;
When worry slips in like a thief to my

room.
It is then that my heart turns to you it is then that my heart turns to you, little girl.

For you kiss all my troubles away;
And grief and despair float away on the air.

And I'm glad at the close of day. When friends that I loved turn away

from me-cold.
The friends that I thought would Prove true;

And I find the rings false which I thought to be gold.

It is then that my heart turns to you, little girl.

For you love at the provents and the results of t

For you love all my troubles away.

Be my sun high or low, only love do

you show. And I'm glad at the close of the day,

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CORNER ON CEMETERY LAND.

Oblo State Journal: The Boston

This matter should receive attention. The public should become a purchaser

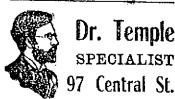
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of land by invisible approaches, and then, when the time comes for binding the bargain, it should have some other way left open. A secret history of the purchases of land for public purposes— how the prices were arranged and all that—would make mighty interesting reading.

AUTOMOBILE LEGISLATION.

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Providence Tribune: A prominent member of the American Automobile Association contends that the condition of the motor vehicle laws throughout the United States is ridiculous because of their inconsistent and contradictory provisions and intolerable because no two states have been able to agree upon a reasonable and gane law which work regulated and at the same time conserved the rights of pedestrians and users closed the automobile as it should be regulated and at the same time conserved horse-drawn vehicles. According to this nationity, the most striking illustration of objectionable state enactments is to be found in the cast and he adds, what without fair laws good roads are of inset to the automobilist. It never be a instited, however, that the popularity of the present type of machine which would seem to have no other reason for being than the ability to attain high speed has emphasized the need for more official measures for controlling the movements of automobiles on the highways.

Odto G. Säber, eminent commissed of East Orange and prominent la Masonic orange and other fraternal circles, died in the Orange Memorial hospital. Orange, N. J. He was 61 yars old and is Shivived by a son. If is death was decident. Two weeks ago he was in his stable and gave his horse a drink. The animal turned its head and struck Mr. Siber in the forehead. He thought nothing of it as the blow was a slight one, but last week he began to feel neute pains and consulted a physician. It was found that there was a farcture of the skull, and on Sunday an operation was performed, which revealed a cerebrat hemorrhage. Mr. Siber was a master painter of Orange and was widely known through his activity in Musonic organizations.

Frank Harris Hitchcock, who will manage Taft's campaign for the presidency, and who has been elected charman of the republican national committee, is a

CASE OF THE CADETS.

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Providence Tribune: Whether it is the whethed Loeb who got the president into such a vexations tangle over the case of West Point discipline or whether it was his own reckless and bumbling intervention in a matter that he had better have left alone, it is a the present confusion impossible to say. Neither is permissible to decide now whother the troth is in Mr. Roosevelt's statement of the case or in Secretary Verlament of the case or in Secretary Verlament of the differences between these two. The ead-dest feature of the affair thus far is the readiness of the people everywhere to believe the worst of their president without question. That discloses a very sorry popular opinion of the man, for which he himself, of course, is to biame.

### PEOPLE OF NOTE

James Duncan Hague, a mining enginer and geologist, who lived at 108 East Fortich street, New York, died on Monday at Stockbridge, Mass, where he was spending the summer with his family. Mr. Hague was 72 Years old and was born in Boston, the son of the Rev. Dr. William Hague. He was educated at Harvard, graduating from there in 1854 and taking a course at the University of Georgia-Augusta, Gottingen, Germany, the next year. The three subsequent years he studied at the Royal School of Mines at Freiberg, Saxony. Mr. Hague was chemist of the South Sea exploring cruise in 1859-61 and was mine manager in the Lake Superior copper regions and aided in the early development of the Calumet and Hecla mines from 1853 to 1850. During the four years following he was first assistant geologist in the United States Geological Exploration of the 40th Parallel. He was then consulting mining engineer in California for seven years and since 1879 had been a consulting engineer in New York. He had been president of several mining companies and was the author of various government reports and professional papers on mining and geology. He was a member of many scientific societies and of the chamber of commerce the Fortieth street, New York, died on Monand geology. He was a mem many scientific societies and of the many scientific societies and of the cham-ber of commerce, the American Museum of Natural History, the Metropolitan Mu-seum of Art, the Botanical Garden, the New England Society and the Metropoli-

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Eleanor, and one son, William.

Decour S. Potter, for years prominent as a tawyer in northern New York, deed Tuesday at his home in Glens Falls, N. Y. He was a friend of Senator Platt and had zerved as a member of assembly and as a judge in Saratoga county. Ho was a United States commissioner at the time of his death. In the term of State Treasurer Clovin he was cupitot paymaster, For many years he represented the state comptroller's office in northern New York, having chargo of the collateral inheritance tax cases. With David B. Hill and other men prominent in New York politics Judge Potter was a member of the Porty-fourth Clpb, the membership including men born in the year 1841. Annually the club went for a banquet to Albany or New York city. Judge Potter teaves a son, Malcolm S. Potter, and a daughter, Mirs Bessie Potter.

Otto G. Sibber, eminent commander of Jersey Commandery, Knights Templar, of East Orange and prominent in Mason, ic and other fraternal circles, died in the Orange Memorial hospital, Orange, N. J. He was elly years old and is servived by a son. His death was due to a peculiar accident. Two weeks ago he was in his son, His death, was due to a peculiar accident. Two weeks ago he was in his acident. Two weeks ago he was in his acident and gave his horse a drink. The animal turned its head and struck Mr.

pleasing Judge Taft and President Rosse. Vett to the utmost extent. He was born at Amherst. O., October 5, 1587, and was sent to Boston to be educated. He graduated from Harvard University in 1801, and later went to the Columbia University Law School. He finally became first postmaxter general. He is a prime favorite of Mr. Roosevelt, who really put him in charge of Taft's nomination campaign, and has now placed him at the head of the republican national commitsead of the republican national commi-

Craigenputtock. where Carlyle's "Surtor Resactus" was written, has just been the scene of a notable wedding. The bride was Mary Carlyle of Craigenputtock, a grandniece of Thomas Carlyle, and the bridegroom James Carlyle, a farmer, of Pingle, Dumfriess lire, a son of Thomas Carlyle's favorite nephew. Pingle is about four miles from Ecclefechan, Carlyle's birthplace, and this village is the original of the Entuphi of "Sarlor Resartus."

# RAILS ON BRIDGE

SACO, Me., Aug. 6.-The lives of the passengers on a Boston-bound train were imperiled early yesterday when the railroad bridge over the highway at Goose Fare brook, on the Portland road, became heavily charged with electricity pecame heavily charged with electricity and assumed the appearance of being on fire, the rails became red hot, and the structure sent forth electrical flasnes that were seen for a long distance oway. These tlashes were all that saved the train from destruction, as they warned the engineer of danger ahead, after the rails had become so heated that a portion of them had meited away. The rast approaching train was brought to a standstill and an investigation showed the dangerous situation.

The trouble was caused by a trolley

ff.
After the bridge had cooled off, th passenger train was run slowly over bridge, and a brakeman left there bridge, and a brakeman left there to warn all other trains. The train was delayed about an hour on account of the accident. The bridge was repaired yesterday and new rails installed.

It is considered fortunate that the accident happened late at night, as accident happened late at night, as designed might have prevented the electrical flashes from being noticed by the engineer. The flashes were so brilliant that they are reported to have been seen for miles in some directions.

# SHOOTS

### Baby Got Revolver From Mantel

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.-Edna Elliott even years of age, of Woodside, L. I. was shot and probably mortally here last night by her brother James, two and one-half years old. The children were playing just before bedtime, when the little hoy climbed upon a chair and obtained a revolver from the coair and covered to some way he explod-ed one of the cartridges and the bullet struck his sister over the left eye, A week ago the girl herself got hold of the revolver and shot herself in the right leg.

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# SCHOLARSHIPS JOHN R. THAYER

Lowell Boys to Have Is Not a Candidate for

She asks the executors of her will to She asks the executors of her will to express to the trustees of Tuffs college her desire that the scholarship created for the children of Rev. R. Perry Bush during her lifetime become free and named after him.

Other legacles are \$3000 cach to Lura-Foye and her daughter, Dorothy Caroline Pove; to Belle Cook of Evercit, \$1000; to her executors, alt the household furniture and furnishings to

through his activity in Musonic organizations.

Frank Harris Ifitchcock, who will manage Taft's campaign for the presidency, and who has been elected chairman of the republican national committee, is a comparatively young man, with a habit of doing things in a successful way. Hitchcock handled Taft's campaign for the nonlination, and he succeeded in pleasing Judge Taft and President Rosserveit to the utmost extent. He was born at Amherst. O. October 5, 187, and was sent to Boston to be educated. He graduated from Harvard University in 1891, and later went to the Columbia University in 1891, and later went to the Columbia University in 1891, and later went to the Columbia University in 1891. charge of certain promisory notes.

# OLYMPIC RUNNER

Won a Bride on Board YELLIW

BOSTON, Aug. 6.—The enthusiasm displayed by A. Roy Welton, the diminutive Lawrence distance runner, as the sieamship ivernia was made fast in the Gunard docks, yesterday afternoon, was far more pronounced than on July 24, when he finished fourth in the Marathon run at London. It was upon reaching the landing, when his relatives came forward to greet and to congratulate him that he fairly beamed with delight, not so much at seeing them, but at the opportunity of introducing his future wife, Miss Louise Freeman, a pretty Texas. They Were Melted by

Electricity

SACO. Me. Aug. 6.—The lives of the sactor of the sac

that she was to return to America or the Ivernia, Welton promptly decided to make the homeward trip on the same From the time that the ship left her

From the time that the ship left her moorings in Liverpool the two were constantly together, and when but one day out announced their engagement. This secret was made known to Miss Hazel Hunting, who was a member of Miss Freeman's party, which had journeyed over the European condinent and which had stopped in London on its return home, and also to W. H. Fernald of Boston. Mr. Fernald was capitain of the Stone school track team last year, and went to London to witness the year, and went to London to witness the Olympic games. With Miss Hunting

of them had melted away. The fast approaching train was brought to a standstill and an investigation showed the dangerous situation.

The trouble was caused by a trolley wire on the Saco division of the Porting passes under the bridge the trolley wire is fastened to a wooden trough. In some way not yet ascertained this wire heatment of the bridge to bold up the trough. The bridge to bold up the trough. This formed a good connection with the storage batteries at Dunstan Corner which furnishes power for the trolley road. The bridge rests on granife abutterness at each end, which offered such strong resistance that the steel structure was intensely charged with electricity. The rails were soon red hot and a past of one for a short distance was melted. Spikes, other metal work and two tless were burned. Word was sent to the power stating of the Biddeford & Saco electric road, and in turn from there to Dunstan, for the current to be turned off.

After the bridge had cooled off, the thought of the experiences of the American athletes in London. "America is the land for me, and I cannot speak very well for England." was all he did say. Welton is 22 years of age and lives in Lawrence. He is a runner of national reputation, being Junior five-mile champion of the country, having won that title at Jamestown, Va., last September.

The new hoard of directors which will have charge of the affairs of the yceum was installed last evening and despite the fact that the complexion of the board was changed some

ion of the board was changed somewhat there were no contests for the different offices.

The board as it is now constituted is as follows: Andrew Smith. Thomas Bassett. Thomas Fitzgerald. Peter Noonan, John J. Murphy, Jos. O'Brien, John Carroll. Timothy Rohan. Jas. Rourke, Patrick Harrington. Michael O'Neill, John H. Murphy, John McDermott, Wm. Christee and James Callahan. allahan.

The election of officers resulted in The election of one resulted in the unanimous choice of Thomas J. Fitzgerald as president, Patrick Harrington as vice president, Peter Noonan as recording secretary. John J. Murphy as financial secretary, and Rev. John J. McHugh as spiritual director and treasurer.

rector and treasurer.

A report from the treasurer for the last six months was received and the good standing met with the approval of the new members.

Prof. Frank Davy as soon as the weekler will receive the six of the six of the prof.

# Governor

WORCESTER, Ang. 6.—I am not a candidate for the democratic nomina-tion for governor, and do not believe tion for governor, and do not believe that conditions will arise that will in-duce me to be a candidate," said ex-Congressman John R. Thayer last night,
"There was never a time," said Mr.

There was never a time," said Me, Thayer, "when I falled to respond to the call of party duty. It is true that it was possible that I might have obtained the democratic gubernatorial nomination while I was a member of congress, but I felt that it was my duty to continue to serve my constituents in

ocongress.

"I should like to see the party once more united, and if so I am confident that Massachusetts would be a democratic state. But if democrats persist and sometimes the principles of the in antagonizing the principles of the party, it will be a long time before the republicans will be a minority party."

### DEAD HORSES

Found at Billerica Give Rise to Rumors

The finding of the badly mutilated bodies of two horses in a field near Sprague's bridge in Billerica has caused all kinds of rumors to be circulated in the quitel little flown. One rumor is to the effect that the horses were stolen, taken to the field, killed, the hide removed and the meat sold for beef. Other people, however, are of the opinion that the two animals found were the property of some roying bands who killed the horses, saved the hides and left the carcasses behind.

hind.

Last Friday night the body of the first horse was found and the board of health was notified. Dr. O'Donnell, a member of the board, notified the Lowell Rendering company and the carcass was removed. Last Monday night the body of another animal was found and this also, was removed found and this also, was removed.

One Case Reported on Gulf Coast CITY OF MEXICO, Aug. 6.-The

Mexican health authorities last night, expressed surprise at the action of the Texas authorities yesterday in quaran-tining against the republic for yellow dover. The news was conveyed to them by the Associated Press and they declared that they had received no official notice of the action from the Texas health board and could not believe that such a drastic course had been adopted as but one case of yellow fever had been officially reported on the gulf coast and this had been immediately isolated.

## CHILDREN TREATED

DOWN TOWN LITTLE ONES HAVE GOOD TIME.

Mrs. M. L. Traversy and Mrs. F. A Brookings, gave a treat to a party of about 25 children of French, Paige and John streets yesterday. Owing to the inclement weather, the happy event increment weather, the happy event took place in a vacant flat in the Sirk building. Ice cream, cake, fruit and lemonade were served and the children gave an impromptu entertainment with music and dancing. The treat was orginally intended to be held at Lakeview but the rain interfered.

### READ THIS

"It is astonishing," remarked a well known authority on Diseases of the skin. "how such a large number of peo-ple, especially ladies, are by attractively written advertisements, induced to purchase some one of the many so called Beauty Creams now on the market, not knowing of course that they mostly contain only or greasy substances that clog the pores of the skin reputation, being Junior five-mile champion of the country, having wen that ittle at Jamestown. Va., last September.

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Blotches and all cruptions of the skin, are as follows and has invariably proved very successful. Wash the face carefully every night before retiring with warm water and a little oatmeal tied up in a small cloth bag, then after drying well, use the following inexpensive and perfectly harmless prescription which can be filled at any Drug Store: Clearola ½ oz. Ether 1 oz. Alcohol 7 ozs. Use this mixture on the face as often as possible during the day, but use night and morning any thing that they could possibly use. My face as often as possible during the day, but use night and morning any way, allowing it to remain on the face at least ten minutes, then the powdery ilim may be wined off. Do not wash the face for some little time after using. By following this simple treatment, you will soon have a clear and Brilliant Complexion."

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A report was submitted from the committee in charge of the testimonities in the grant part of the same all to Mr. Frank Curran who was in-

committee in charge of the testimonic and to Mr. Frank Curran who was injured some time ago and substantial check was forwarded to him.

The new beard will meet Friday evening this week but during the months of August and September will meet for August and August and August and August and August

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the cagle in his stately flights.

# BRYAN'S APPEAL

# Issues Letter Calling Campaign Contributions

FAIRVIEW LINCOLN, Neb., Aug.
6.—Of more than usual significance was the visit to Fairview yesterday of Frank B. Lynch of St. Paul democratic national committeeman from Minnesota, and manager of Gov. Johnson's campaign for the presidential nomination at the Denver convention.

Mr. Lynch's presence at Fairview was at the special request of Mr. Bryan. He lost no time in conveying to the democratic nomines Gov. Johnson's assurances of loyal support of the democratic iteket fund his intention to take the stump in Mr. Bryan's behalf.

"There is no animosity toward Bryan in Minnesota," said Mr. Lynch. "White I do not predict that the democratis will carry Minnesota this year, I think they have a good chance."

Mr. Lynch declared that nothing ranicled in Gov. Johnson's heart because he was defeated for the nomination.

B. F. Nelson, desident of the State Fair association of, Minneapolis, who accompanied Mr. Lynch to Fairview, invited Mr., Bryan to attend the state fair in St. Paul and deliver an address. The invitation was accepted, the date being fixed at Aug. 31, but with the understanding finat there should be no charge for admission to the grounds on that day,

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Mr. Bryan last night caused to be given out for publication the following appeal for campaign contributions; "Wanted—Campaign contributions," "From citizens of the republic who favor these democratic propositions:

"Tariff revision by the representatives of the consumers of the products."

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COTTON SUPPLY

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Livermore, the young broker who last may made more than \$2,000,000 in a corner on the July option. The New York visible supply consists of only 33,600 hates of cotton, worth about \$1,500,000.

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During the last two weeks cotton has advanced in this market over \$3.50 at bale, and the shorts have been bordering upon pante. An enormous quantity of October contracts have been sold short in New York because of the seneral belief of the trade in reports from the cotton states that an enormous crop will be gathered. As a consequence, prices in New York have been degressed far below the commercial value of cotton in the south. In consequence, stocks at this centre have been bought and shipped away, so that its available supply is the lowest in several years. Mr. Livermore and several other cotton men hegan buying. August contracts several weeks ago, until they are said to have acquired every bale not under contract to the spinners and other consumers.

The shuadion has been made all the more remarkable by the fact that the Farmers' muon has secured pledges from hearly every planter in the south.

Treatment Free

The coupon Below Will Entitle You to a Month's Treatment Free During a Course, Including all Necessary Medicine, If Presented Any Day on or Before August 31st.

In order to accommodate those who have not availed themselves of this extraordinary opportunity, the coupon is printed below, which, if presented to the office of the Boston Clinic Physicians on any day of the week will entitle the bearer to the best services of these physicians and their superb equipment, including all necessary medicine for one full month, during a course of treatment, entirely free of all charge.

It will be but a short time before the Boston Clinic will have all the patients they can attend to. For this reason they will limit this coupon offer to those who begin treatment on or before August 31st.

or before August 31st, any day.

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# CAPT. BALDWIN A TOTAL WRECK

Made Another Success- Zeppelin's Airship is in

BERNE. Switzerland, Aug. 6—An imprecedented record in Alpine climbing was made vesterday by Mr. Burr of Boston. Accompanied by expert guides he ascended in one day the peaks of the Jungfrau, the Moench and the Eiger. The start was made very early in the morning and the first mountain was climbed by the light of lanterns.

### WAS ARMY NURSE

NEWPORT, R. L. Aug. 6 .- The body of Miss Katherine Prescott Wormsley of Miss Katherine Presentt Wormsley, famous as the translator of the works of Balaze, whose death occurred Tuesday night at her summer home in Jackson, N. H., will be cremated and the ashes brought to this city for burial, where she had cosided for the greater pert of her life. Miss Wormsley was 18 years old. She suffered a hip fracture from a fall several weeks age, but was thought to be recovering when complications developed, causing her death.

Your Friends and Neighbors in Shut down altogether. A large manufacture of the 1700 employes voted to continue work. Lowell Will Show You How

Rubbing the back wen't cure backache. A liniment may relieve, but can't

Backache comes from the irs de-from Doan's Kkiney Pills set inside-

They cure sick kidneys.

Here is Lowell proof that this is so:

the stret wire stays being broken. The engineers immediately set about making the repairs to the balloon which roole an anchor in the center of a large force of military which had been called out to keep the crowds away. Count Expedia to experim the graphed to Priedrichshafen for more gas evimers, and then degraph tolographed to Priedrichshat-en for more gas cylinders, and then went to a neighboring inn for lunch-tion. He was away slightly over two hours and was destined only to see the wreck of his airsnip when he re-turned.

ed easily and smoothly, only one of

A small crowd remained near the weak are going to make a campaign where kind of the airship in the dult light of gasolene lamps. None of Count Zeppelin's workmen was present. They were sleeping in the village after 36 hours of inbor.

A coupit of hundred cylinders of gas ite in the field awaiting shipment back to Friedrichshafen.

One caylanation of the accident given by experts is that probably one of

FIGURE ADMINISTRATION AND ADMINI

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 6.—Commencing next Monday the Lane-Maginuls cotten mills of New Orleans, will be run six days a week instead of three as heretofore. While the number of workdays will be doubled there will be a twenty per cent, cut in the wages of the employes. It was announced yesterday that unless the employes agreed to a general cut in their wages it would be necessary to shut down altogether. A large magnetic content of the content

## THE FORESTS

DITIONS IN GRANITE STATE.

number of men prominent in the work of preserving the American forests and these of New Hampshire in particular

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Miss Wormeley was bern in Ipswich, Eng. the daughter of Rear Admiral Bulth Randolph Wormeley, RN. Her matter was Caroline (Proble) Wormeley, a niece of Commedore Edward Proble, U.S. N. Miss Wormeley, care to Newport in 1846, and had since made this city ber home.

During the civil war she volunteered as a purse with the union array, and later was sent to Portswell grove as folded until be got Dears being the seventh and hard some chart was sent to Portswell grove as folded until be got Dears being the seventh and hard some chart was sent to Portswell grove as folded until be got Dears being the seventh and the array hospital crans. So deep an impression did her array experiences make upon her that all high Doan's Kidney Pills and they soon in 1855 she issued her well known book condensed the backache and corrected all of War."

It is side translating Balzac, in an edition of 46 volumes, Miss Wormeley, also issued an edition of Moliere, in Six volumes, and many other French translations.

Here is Lowell proof that this is so!

Mrs. Wm. A. Buckley, of 9 Chestand State, in the daughter of Doan's Kidney Pills and they so a State, the occasion being the seventh annual meeting of the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests, proceed and the remainder of the united States of the protection of the united States of the protection of the united States of the array experiences make upon her that it helps to be was cited to the protection of the United States of War."

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# CALL TO ARMS BALLERINI

Of Democratic Progres- He is Charged With sive League Issued

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Speaker Can-non today appointed the following com-mittee to represent the bouse at the funeral of Senator Allison at Dubuque, la. Saturday next:

1a. Saturday next: Musers, Hephurn and Hull, Iowa; Bingham, Penna.; Keifer, Ohfo: Goulden and Paine, New York; Boutelle, Ill.; Gardner, Michican; Moon, Tenn.; Twaney, Minn.; Williams, Miss.; Cooper, Wis.; Clark, Mo.; Watten, Indiana; Clayton, Alabama; Adamson, Ga.; and Miller, Kas.

### AFTER APPLES

VISITORS DO NOT MIND "NO TRES-PASS" SIGNS.

Ir nerant characters with baskets are about the suburbs in the early mera-ines sathering up "wind fall" apples, Some of them pay no heel to the trespars law or sooner or later will get them-

MACHINE SHOP.

The weedwork on the exterior of Lawell Machine shop counting room has been undercodes much needed in provement by the aid of the painter's brush.

A BAD LEDGE

LAND SCHOOL

at either point of the trenen.

ENCOUNTERED IN FRONT OF HIGH-

Four special cars took a large gathers into the Wonierland on the occasion of the regular excursion of the Boston & Northorn street railway. The care pulled out

Work on the sewer in from of the Highland school has been completed. A had ledge was encountered which interfered somewhat with the trolley service, causing passengers to transfer from cars at allow pains of the transfer.

Picking Pockets

# AT OYSTER BAY

HITCHCOCK LUNCHED WITH THE PRESIDENT.

On the Canadian Pacific Road

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 6.—A conservative estimate today places the number of men out on strike in the Canadian Pacific railroad shops throughout Canada at over 600. The demands of the striking mechanics are:

Reduction of hours from ten to nine.

# MAHER IN COURT

Mail Wagon

BOSTON, Aug. 6.—George Maher of Exeter, N. H., who is alleged to have stolen a mail wagon at Lawrence, Mass., on Monday night, was brought before United States Commissioner Hayes today and held for the September term of the federal grand jury on the formal charge of obstructing the passage of the mails. Maher claimed that he did not know what wagon he took or that it was a mail wagon,

# MAYOR FARNHAM

Inspector Yet

the mayor said:

the mayor said:
"The aidermon will not meet again this month and as the department of inspector of milk and vinegar is ta competent hands. I do not see that there is any occasion for harry on my part. Mr. Irish has assured me that the man now looking after the department, Mr. Dennett, is a competent man and a good chemist."

# BILLY IT ROBBED

A Lowell Ball Player Loses His Watch

Billy "It" McMahon, of Lowell, who is a member of the Roanske baseball team of the Southern league recently PAINTING JOB

ON COUNTING ROOM OF LOWELL MACHINE SHOP.

MACHINE SHOP.

A Souther trouble.

Was the victim of a robbery. The particulars are not at hand but word has been received in Lowell that the well known inhelder had stole from him a gold watch and chain, a britishay silt from his father, which he prized very highly. At the same time he lost \$27 to more want from the father. in money and two suits of clothes.

### FOUR CARLOADS

WENT TO WONDERDAND ON B & N. TRIP.

at 8.15 o'clock. QUARTER CENTURY CLUB.

The ording of the General Century club of the J. C. Ayer company will be held tomorrow at Salem Willows.

INHALATORIUM **CURED PATIENTS** 

BOSTON CLINIC

Chas. E. Downie, 4 Wilford Ct., Westerly, R. I. Cured of Asthma by the Inhalatorium. Mrs. John Peiers, Providence, R. I. Cared of Consumption by In-halatorium Treatment.

Mr. Joseph Sylvia, 4 Blinnes Ct.,

One Month's

Taunton, Mass. Curen of Blindness by New Treatment of Boston Clinic Helen C. Hackett, 270 Rhodes St. Providence, R. I. Cured of Catarrh and Consumption after many other physicians had failed.

Mr. Frank Rice, 300 Quequechain, St., Fall River, Mass, Cured of Droughitis and Consumption after he was given up to die. Ashmore Cox, 20 Frank street, North Cambridge, Mass, Cured of Branchial Catarri like Consump-

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Join Arlocks, 20 Moreis street,
Lynn, sayer. "Bad Catarrh of the
Stomach and Theumatism. All
other treatments I had did me no
good. I not relief from my Rheamatism in 10 days, and an now
cured of my Catarrh of the Stomnot and Rhemerism. The Inhalatorium is the greatest thing in the
world."

The PERFECTED X-RAY used to find disease, making diagnosis easy and a cure certain. All the sick who begin treatment at the office of the Boston Clinic, on or before August 31st, are entitled to this perfect examination and a month's treatment, withperfect examination out a penny to pay.

This coupon entitles the bearer to one month's treatment FREE, if presented to the BOSTON

CLINIC Physicians, 158 Merrimack street, Lowell, on

Wm. J. Jones, 129 Hutchins St., Roxbury, Mass. Cured of Con-sumption after 15 doctors failed.

Mrs. John Malinsky, Comfort St., Bridgewater, Mass., says: "The In-halatorium cuted me of Catarrh of the Head, Deafness (I was stone deaf). Ringing Noises in the Ears, and Calarrh of the Slomach.

Reter Montville, Uxbridge, Mass., catarrh and Head Noises. I was ireafed by a Worcester specialist for three months but 50 no benefit. The inhalatoriem Treatment cured me completely in five weeks."

Boston Clinic, Inc. LOWELL OFFICE 158 Merrimack St.

Open daily from 9 to 8.

Affred Lamb, 18 Clark St., Cambridge, Mass., says: "I had Catarrh since I was a baby. The Inhalaterium Treatment I have received at Boston Clinic has done wonders for me. I am about cured."

PROMINENT MEN DISCUSS CON-INTERVALE, N. H., Aug. 6,-A

Did Not Know He Took

Will Not Name Milk

The city hall reporter for The Sun asked Mayor Farnham, today, when he intended to appoint an inspector of milk and vinegar, and this is what the mayor said.

# SPANISH WAR VETS DANISH EXPLORERS Arrangements for National En-Perished in

campment Sept. 1

during 1898. It will be the fifth annual encampment of the organization, the previous affairs of the kind having been nothing more than delegate conventions. This year being the tenth anniversary of the war with Spain, and about the time the Massachusetts organizations were returning from the front, the department of Massachusetts decided to make the affair one in which the veterans, whether delegates

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Responses are being received every day from the states of the Union. Every state and territory will be represented by delegates, and the executive committee is satisfied that every state. sented by delegates, and the executive committee is satisfied that every state and territory will be represented in the big parade, which is to take place on Wednesday, Sept. 2. From present indications the parade will be made up of at least 15,000 veterans.

One of the largest camps in New York, Sergeant Hamilton Fish camp, is coming in large numbers. This camp will be the guests of George I. Whitten camp I of Boston.

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The committee in charge of the encampment is holding several meetings cach week, and has arranged the following program of events for the entertainment of the guests.

Monday evening, Aug. 31, the delegates and invited guests to Boston will be to decaded a box of the cast.

be tendered a hanquet. The command-er-in-chief and his staff will also be guests at the banquet. It is not known at present whether President Roosevelt will be at the banquet or not. His stay will be a very short one, and may be deferred until the day of the parade.

Sept. 2.

The convention will be opened in Fancuil hall on the merning of Sept. 1 at 3 a. m., by Commander in-Chief Hale. At the conclusion of the morning session the delegates and members of the order will be taken to Nantasket beach for a shore dinner.

The party will return in time for the big initiation into the order of the Sec.

big initiation into the order of the Ser-pent on Boston Common. At S p. m. he thanked the pil-there is to be a monster athletic ex-

The outing of Gen. Adelbert Ames command, United Spanish War Veterans, of Lowell will be held at Camp Phalanx, Tyngshoro, Aug. 16. The members of this camp will be represented at the coming annual national encampment to be held in Boston when President Roosevelt will be a guest. The national officers of the body and the Boston executive committee have been laboring hard to get Comrade Roosevelt to attend this encampment, and they now feel certain that he will be there.

This is the first encampment of the Spanish War Veterans which can be termed a reunion of the men who fought in Cuba and the Philippines during 1898. It will be the fifth annual encampment of the arganization, the previous affairs of the kind having been nothing more than delegate conventions. This war being that tooth Affer the parade the 1st, 2d, 5th, 6th.

he designated in a prominent spot in the parade.

After the parade the 1st, 2d, 5th, 6th, 8th and 9th regiments and the naval brigade will have big remnions. For visiting veterans, who are not members of these organizations, the ladles' auxiliary has planned a big baked bean supper in the South armory. In the evening all hands will get together again for a monster campfire in Mechanics building, which will be addresses by Gov. Guild, Mayor Hibbard and the visitors, who will include President Roosevelt, Admiral Dewey, Rear ident Roosevelt. Admiral Dewey, Rear Admiral Schley, Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood and other well known veterans and officers to be designated to repre-sent the army and navy by President Roosevelt:

Received in Audience by the Pope

ROME, Aug. 6.-Tibe pope today received the American pllgrims who left New York last month under the direction of Right Rev. James McGean and J. J. McGrane of Brooklyn. Mgr. McGean and Mr. McGrane and his wife were first received in private audience. Mr. Mc-Grane presented the poor with a build and Mr. McGrune and his wife were first received in private audience. Mr. McGrane presented the pope with a building in New York valued at \$50,00 which is to be given to the Italian Salesian fathers for the establishment of a college. Subsequently the pontiff received the pittings numbering over 200 who were presented by Archbishop Farley. Mgr. McGean presented the pontiff with \$500, the offerings of the pitgrims. The pope made a brief address in reply in which he thanked the pitgrims and invested the Grane presented the pope with a building in New York valued at \$20,00 which its to be given to the Italian Salesian fathers for the establishment of a college. Subsequently the pontiff received the pilgrims numbering over 200 who were presented by Archbishop Farley. Mgr. McGean presented the pontiff with \$590, the offerings of the pilgrims. The pope made a brief address in reply in which he thanked the pilgrims and imparted the apostolic blessing.

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# Achieving

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 6 .- Mylieus Erichsen, the Danish explorer, has met his death in the Far North. According to information just received in a telegram by a committee of the Greenland exploring expedition Erichsea and two of his companions that sailed from Copenhagen in June, 1906, to the unexplored regions of the northeastern coast of Greenland, perished in a snow storm. The three men were on an expedition over the ice when disaster overtook them.

Otherwise the exploring party has been successful. Large tracts of unknown land have been mapped out and the entire northeastern coast of Greenland has been chartered.

# JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER

# Saves Himself and Friends From Made Successful Flights Serious Accident

CLEVELAND, Aug. 6 -- A man said home to confirm or deny the identity Rockefeller by quice and probably saved himself and automobile load of friends from what might have been a serious, if not fatal accident. The machine was being driven along Euclid avenue about seven o'clock. At the Cleveland and Pittsburg railroad crossing the auto was stopped while or of the party in the machine talked with a person who bailed them from the sidewalk. While then standing a train approached and the gates were lovered. The west gate fell across first of the occupants of the car had not loud. The west gate fell across of the occupants of the car had not loud. The machine talked will be run from New York and Boslom train approached and ordered the caught the guard and ordered the casion that go ahead quickly. As the tracks of the accommodation of the occupants of the car had not loud. The west gate an intend taler. The auto was interfered with by the guard and ordered with by the east gate an instant later. The auto progress was interfered with by the east gate an instant later. The auto progress was interfered with by the east gate an instant later. The auto progress was interfered with by the east gate an instant later. The auto progress was interfered with by the east gate an instant later. The auto progress was interfered with by the east gate an instant later. The auto progress was interfered with by the east gate an instant later. The auto progress was interfered with by the east gate an instant later. The auto progress was interfered with by the east gate an instant later. The auto progress was interfered with by the east gate an instant later. The auto progress was interfered with by the east gate an instant later. The auto progress was interfered with by the east gate an instant later. The auto progress was interfered with by the east gate an instant later. The auto progress was interfered with by the east gate an instant later. The auto progress was interfered with by the east gate an instant later. The auto progress was interfered with by the east gate an instant later. The auto progres Rockefeller by quick action last night

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Mrs. Wallace Believed to Be Out of Danger'

SUNAPEE, N. H., Aug. 6.—Eugene Harriman. who attacked Mrs. Ella Wallace yesterday with a razor and was subsequently found in the woods suffering from a deep gash on the throat was sufficiently recovered to day to be taken by Deputy Sheriff King to Newport for a hearing.

Mrs. Wallace was also reported today as likely to recover but was unable to go to Newport as a witness in the case.

case.

It was expected here that County Solicitor Chellis would ask for a continuation of the case at Newport until Mrs. Wallace could be in attendance.

### 200 BISHOPS

ARE PRESENT AT THE LAMBETH CONFERENCE.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—The Lambeth conference came to an end today with a service at St. Paul's cathedral at which the bishop of Missouri delivered the sermon. The archbishop of Canterbury, the archbishop of York and 260 bishops were present. The conference has been in session for fifteen days and 24 bishops participated. Matters of church administration and ministry problems have been considered. An encyclical embodying the results of the conference is to be issued.

### CAPT. BALDWIN

in Airship

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 -Although Thomas S. Baldwin already has made two successful flights in the new dirigible balloon built for the army they were both made under difficulties. The original propeller shaft built for the machine was found defective at the

Captain Baidwins would be included in time of war. It could be launched from the deck of a battleship and also could land there with comparative ease. If such an airship were available at Santiago, its services would have been santiago, its services would have been worth many times its cost. Such a ship should-accompany every fleet. The air-ship should be so constructed for naval use that it could be used as a captive balloon or a dirigible. The advantages of balloons for reconnaisance and locating mines have been proven invaluable by both the French and the Russians."

Held by Cook, Taylor's Clerks

Mr. Albion S. Taylor of the Cook, Taylor Co. gave the clerks of the two stores of this company a novel cuting today, by closing all day and inviting all hands to Wonderland as his guests. A feature of the day was the fact that Mr. Taylor gave each clerk \$2 to be spent as he or she desired. The clerks went to the beach early this morning in the regular cars and had a fine time.

Shirtwaist party at Billerica.

## DUTCH STEAMER

ENTERED THE PORT OF CARU-PANO, VENEZUELA.

PANO, VENEZUELA.

WILLEMSTAD, Curacae, Aug. 6.—
The Dutch steamer Prince Wilhelm II.
arrived here today from Demerara. She
stopped on her way up at Carupano
venezuela. The report authorities did
not prevent her entrance or having the
ordinary communication with the
shore. This is a departure from the
previous attitude of Venezuelan officials who have recently been preventing Dutch vessels from calling at the
ports of the republic.

### DIRECTOIRE PRIZES

AWARDED BY THE MERRIMACK CLOTHING COMPANY.

CLOTHING COMPANY.

The Merrimack Clothing company has made the following awards in its recent judgment contest on the Directoire or "Sheath" gown: First, \$16, Miss Annie A. Ilsley; second, \$5, Mrs. H. Sears; third, \$2.50. Miss Mary A. Mehan. They also awarded a special prize of \$2.50 to Miss Lilban Manning Simmons for a very clever letter on the "Directoire." The showing of the "Directoire" from Paris was a big thing for the Merrimack. Thousands visited the store while it was on exhibition, and while approval and criticism were mingled, everybody admired the handsome gown, and were grateful for the opportunity of seeing this

grateful for the opportunity of seeing this latest Paris craze.

### A RECEIVER

FOR THE ARIZONA COPPER CO. NAMED.

TUCSON, Ariz., Aug. 6.—Bankruptey proceedings were instituted vester-day by the Arizona Copper company owning copper property in Santa Cruz and Sima counties. Harry E. Creighton of Tucson was appreciated in the control of the company of the control of the company in the control of the company in the control of the contr ceiver. The stock of the company is held largely in Pottsville and Bethle-

# Saunders'

159 Gorham St., Corner Summer

Owing to so many mistakes lately on deliveries the customers are requested to check off goods on delivery, otherwise the market will not be responsible.

Special on Meats for Friday and Saturday

Best Sirloin Steak, 2 lbs. for **25c** Nice Fresh Rump Butts 7 1-2c lb. Best Round Steak, 2 lb. Swift's Best Smoked Shoulders Fresh Pork Loins 10-11c,alb. Fresh Killed Fowl 13clb. Choice Legs of Lamb Squire's & North's Sugar Cured Hams 10clb. Best Corned Beef 5-6c Nice New Cabbage Large New Potatoes Nice and Mealy 28c pk. Large New Onions, 30c pk.

# FINE GRANULATED SUGAR 51-2c

PURE LARD-22 and 50 lb. tubs Swift's and National Packing Co.'s 5 and 10 10c COMPOUND LARD-28 and 50 lb. tubs 90 Swift's Jewel, 3,6 and to Pride of Niagara and Wm. Penn makes fine, light, 70c hag

Per barrel -PASTRY FLOUR - 6 HOW Crust or 65c Bag ROLLED OATS—Quaker, Mother's, Hecker's

9c Pkg. 4 Double Sheets of Tanglefoot Sticky Fly Paper, GELATINE—Manhattan Gelatine, bright and sparkling, absolutely pure, all flavors

COCOA—W. H. Baker's or Lowney's 1-4 lb. box **6c** 

**7**c CHOCOLATE-W. H. Baker's, best /15c OUR PIE PREPARATION-Put up by Do Zerta 6C RAISINS-Hatchet and Green Cord Brands 116. 8c CURRANTS-Thoroughly clean, 1 lb. pkg. EXTRACTS — All favore, best quality and absolutely pure, SOUPS—Tomato, Chicken, Vegetable and all kinds of Van Camp's **6c** 60

CANNED CORN—All brands, best standard Maine Canned **6c** WHITE RIBBON floating Toilet Soap, pure, fragrant, lasting. 7 for 25c 25c

SOAPS-7 bars
Naphtha, Borax, Old Mill and Welcome
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER—Chases 25c dirt. makes everything "spick and span" 1 BOX BORAX, 20 Mule Team Brand 1 lb. 10c

WASHING POWDER-Put up same as Old Dutch Cleanser. 4 lbs. STARCH-2 lbs. of Lump SALERATUS-Guaranteed pure 4c lb. pkg. CANNED BEANS - Shield Brand String Beans or Wax

BEST TEAS-5 lbs. for \$1.00 If these teas are not satisfactory we shall he glad to refund your money.

1 Pound BUTTERINE—The very best, 12 1-2 to 15c

LARGE PRUNES\_Large and fancy. 6c lb. LEMON PIE FILLING—31b. Mason Jar, guaranteed 15c MINCE MEAT-Armour's Very Best and

6c a Package Columbia Armour's Very Best Canned Meats-1-2 lb. can Chicken 1-2 lb. can Lunch Tongue 15c

1-2-lb. can Corned Beef 10c 1-2 lb. can Veal Loaf **6**c 1 lb. glass of Dried Beef 15c **25c** PEAS - Livington Brand Marrow Peas. Van Camp's Early June Brand. I cans for 25c BEANS-Fee Beans, Yellow Eyes or 8c Qt.

SARDINES—Fancy American Brand **25c** FOWL—Fancy Fresh Killed 13c and 14c MACARONI\_Blue Cross and Luna Brands, 1 lb. pkg. 6c pkg.

DRIED APPLES Perfection Brand, evaporated from best selected fruit. All white rings, 11b. rarions. A carton CONDENSED MILK Challenge Brand **9c** 

Lakeside Brand, 3 cans for CANNED PEARS—Atlas bd. 10c can, 3 for 25c SALMON - Medium, red

Best Alaska Red, packed by Alaska Packers Association, 11c

### BEEF IS CHEAP

Best Sirloin Roast Beef.

Fancy Rib Roast Beef. 8c to 12o

Pork Sausage ......10c lb.

Best Rump and Sirloin Steak, Best Frankforts ......10c lb.

1 okg. Wetmore's Cocoanut,
Medium Shore Mackerel.
1 large bottle Ammonia.
1 large bottle Eluing.
1 large bottle Elving.
1 pint bottle Lime Juice.
1 jint bottle Lime Juice.
1 jinc bottle German Mustard
Large size bottle Pickles.
1 package best Mince,
1 can Potash.
1 package Codfish.

6c SPECIALS 6c

# A Terrific Slash in Prices

We are overstocked with summer garments. The general depression has hit us hard. Everything must go at some price. Coats, Suits, Waists, Raincoats and Skirts at your own price.

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Suits at \$8.97 |

Fine Panamas and Mixtures. Serges of all colors and sizes. One and two suits of a kind.

**\$15 and \$20** Silk Jumper Suits.

Over 100 Suits in Fine Taffeta, Plain Blue, Baowns, Greens, Stripes and Checks. Sale Price

It Will Pay

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Herringbone Serges, Chiffon Pan-

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amas, Taffeta Lined Coats, Pleat-

In Lawn and Lingerie Silk, Tan, Blue and Lavender for street and evening wear.

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Splendid group of Coats in blacks, blues and mixtures,

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Have been \$8 and \$10.

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\$4.50 Lace Waists, now 3.87

\$6.75 Lace Waists, now 3.97

\$7.50 and \$10 Lace Waists, now

Ladies' and Misses' Tailored Cloth Coats.

Entire stock closing out at big loss

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\$7.50 Tailored Coats

\$12.50 Tailored Coats

\$4 Jap. Silk Waists

\$10.50 Tailored Coats 5.90

\$15.00 Tailored Coats 8.90

\$6 Taffeta Silk Waists 3.97

\$7.50 Taffeta Silk Waists 4.97

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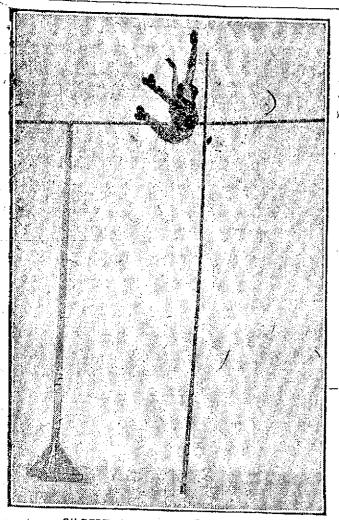


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# Middle West Baseball Teams Stronger Than Eastern Rivals

Best Way to Better Weak Team Is to Buy Able Players -- The Home Run Record and Longest Hit Ever Made





GILBERT OF YALE IN POLE VAULT.

HE big league baschall scrap ern" one, and so is Washington, yet And the net result of both Na. ern cities. and American pennant races as been to show conclusively that ne "effete east" is inferior to the midlle west in playing the game. 'Feams f both leagues are divided into "east-" and "western" sections, but it is of course evident that the term, "westrn" in this connection has a Hmited and technical meaning, one not ex-tending outside of baseball use, for the Pittsburg team is called a 'west- big league that have had the best and

is just now as hot as the hottest redhot stove that ever the coast would not in general usage was described in song or call Pittsburg and Washington west-

ern cities.

The western, or, better, middle west, teams are certain to finish the season in far better position, as a whole, than the eastern teams. The New York Nationals are the only eastern team that have a chance for championship honors, and the fans of almost the entire A nutic seaboard are rooting for the Glants to jull the throttle wide open and crowd the Pittsburgs and the Chicago Cubs off the track. Chicago Cubs off the track.

A glance at the list of teams in each

# Sensational American Point Winners In the Olympic Games In London.



WURLD'S CHAMPION, MARTIN SHERIDAN, BREAKING OLYM PIC RECORD IN DISCUS THROW.



HARRY PORTER OF NEW YORK BREAKING THE HIGH JUMP RECORD WITH 6 FEET 3 INCHES.

most consistent records this year well ing outside the second division, while the longest lift quade in a professional flustrates that the eastern terms are in a bad way. In the National league the most frequent winners have been Pittsburg, Chicago, New York and Cheinnati. Philadelphia made a fair start, but failed to keep up the good work. In the American league Derifoit, St. Louis, Chicago and Cleveland have, proved most imposing. The Philadelphia team, ranking, on a form basis, in the pennant class, mysteriously remained low in the contest.

While there is no official record of the longest lift quade in a professional family providence pitcher, claims the distinction of accomplishing this feat, and his contention is backed up by Manager Stallings of the Indians, who saw him do the trick. Cronin made that it is seen that of the so his mighty swat in the city of Minne-called western teams St. Louis in the Providence pitcher, claims the distinction of accomplishing this feat, and his contention is backed up by Manager Stallings of the Indians, who saw him do the trick. Cronin made his mighty swat in the city of Minne-called western teams St. Louis in the Providence pitcher, claims the distinction of accomplishing this feat, and his contention is backed up by Manager Stallings of the Indians, who saw him do the trick. Cronin made his mighty swat in the city of Minne-called western teams St. Louis in the only ones team, which was at that time man-domed to finish the year in the second division.

Truly the eastern division caused.

tennis, swimming and various other sports will afford the chronic fan but little comfort. To him baseball is the king pm among sports.

### The Only Remedy.

The only remedy for the eastern teams in attempting to strengthen themselves is to spend money. That is the great solveing salve that heals basised playing wounds. Let them go out and spend large sums for tried men who have already "made good." That is the only remedy, and it is the only thing they will not take if baseall history repeats itself. Some base-Lill inagonitis would much rather have a carap losing team than an expensive winner,

### St. Paul's Great Indian Catcher.

Aithough President Lennon of St. Paul lass failed in his efforts to give Part has failed in his efforts to give his city a whining team this year, he has seconded in uncerthing the big-seal sensation of the year in the Atachem a resociation. Big Jack. Myers, the Indian catcher, is without question the greatest find in minor league baseball this season. His playing has attracted the attention of the big league managers, and several of them are after him including Conof their are after him, including Conof their are after him, including Con-nic Mack of Philadelphia, who, it is said, if willing to pay almost any price for the redskin. Mr. Leipon, however, will not let him go and will do everything in his power to retain him for another season.

### A "Home Run" Season,

A larger number of home runs than isual have been made in various lengues this year.

leagues this year.

The Harrisburg and Reading teams, however, in the Tristate league recently posted up a record for the biggest number of home runs in a professional game. Eight homers were registered in the contest, Harrisburg getting five and Reading three,

### Was This the Record Hit? While there is no official record of

basis, in the pennant class, mysteriously remained low in the contest.

Second Division Society Notes.

The Philadelphia teams in both leagues, in fact, should have remained higher and not devoted so much time to the second division. The two Boston teams have little chance of finish-perior to the west in football, lawn HARRY GRANT.

# A Drama Likely to Repeat Its London Success In America

signally. Its run was continued suc- Lady Frederick, it must be confessed,

From Our New York Dromatic Correspondent.]

The was William Somerset Manigham's Comeset Manigham's Comeset Manigham's Lady Frederick' when the barrier interposed between thin and the condon managers. It was this admirable comedy of intringe and many marked to the condon managers. It was this admirable comedy of intringe and manigham's comedy of the play propagation of the displayment of the conditions were such that the character of the right of the conditions were such that the character of the play found that she was a sure enough high kicker and had been expelled from the conditions were such that the great like, but the gloss of expert workmanical manighment of the solution of the solution of the playment of the playment of the playment of the character of the height of the displayment of the playment o daywright has wrested suddenly from British playgoers. The career of this work in London during the past attend her escapades are easily credible, but the gloss of expert workmaniatic exploitation. Its initial performance was given in a dingy and not of the way little theater cardy last eason, but it triumphed at once and from the characters with with the characters which has proved to be an epoch attend her escapades are easily credible, but the gloss of expert workmaniship thrown liberally over it all atones in for everything. All the characters are boldly and most effectively done, and the whole work sparkles with epigram and bristles with witty conceits. The resulting the play finds her attend her escapades are easily credible for expert workmaniship thrown liberally over it all atones in substitute of the play finds her at the play finds her In addition to all this, her brother, Sir Gerald O'Mara, is in the hands of a

money shark. Lady Frederick is not crushed by the unfavorable outlook. She is equipped with a quick wit and a charming Irish brogue, and she sets about without deay to clear away the impending darkness. She has many suitors, the most persistent of when is Lord Mereston. Persistent of wham is Lord Agreeton, a mere stripling, with whose uncle. Parodine Fouldes, she ence came near having an intrigue. Fouldes is in Monte Carlo, summoned hastily by his sister to rescue young Mereston from his infatuation. The duel between Lady Frederick and her old admirer is one of wits and is exceedingly in-teresting, both holding trump cards. Lady Frederick finds that she may es-cape from her debts in either of two ways—she may accept \$200,000 from Fouldes to relinquish his nephew or she may marry Captain Montgomery, the man who holds her paper.

She decides that she will do neither. She resolves to continue her game with Fouldes and the Merestons. deceased Lord Mereston, reputed to be a model of virtue, was once in the factors and the Mereston, reputed to be a model of virtue, was once in the factor of the factor o volved in a scandal. This is her trump he finds the lady of his dreams encard in the game. But Lady Mereston gaged in making her morning toilet, also has a trump card, a latter in Lady then by every means at her command Frederick's own pretty chirography which refers to a questionable esca-pade in the charming little woman's own career. At the shawdown, Lady Mereston, Lady Prederick and Fouldes being together, the trate mother makes her charge and products the incrimi-nating letter. To her utter dismay, her brother refuses to accept the eviher brother refuses to accept the evi-dence. He declares that a woman so dever as Ludy Fredetick could not have been so foolish. This galiantry have been so foolish. This galiantry on the part of her former admirer touches Lady Prederick, and she inon the part of her former admirer on hame, and later in the day he drops touches Lady Prederick, and she in. In and takes up the wooding as it was sists on being equally generous. She loft by his unsophismested usphess. It has in her hands the tellfale letters is as his wife that Lady Frederick which will make the decreased Lord finds a welcome escape from all her translations.



W. SOMERSET MAUGHRAM, NEW ENGLISH PLAYWRIGHT.

he finds the lady of his dreams enshe proceeds to disillusionize the love. sick boy. She composed him to be a horristed spectator while she puts on norrhied speciator while she puts on her beautiful complexion and penelis artistic shallows beneath her eyes. The hair he so make admires becomes a hateful device of the coffent's. The callow kid retires, thanking his stara that he has cocaped.

When he makes his appearance in the play he is acting as a walter in a big London hotel. There he is recog-nized by Ambrose Holland, the escort of Lady Wanley, as a member of a strolling company of players with which both had once toured. Ambrose keeps mum, and Jack is an admirable waiter. At the next table sit the Parker-Jenningses, vulgar new rich who have come suddenly into enormous wealth. The son is as offensive as the father and mother, but the daughter, Ethel, is a dream of loveliness. Mrs. Parker-Jennings insults Lady Wunley, and that estimable wolnes instantly his on a scheme of wolleans. man Instantly hits on a scheme of re-venge. She asks Ambrose Holland to introduce Jack Straw to her enemits as a great foreign notability. Jack Straw, who has failen in love with Ethel at first sight, agrees. His only condition is that he be introduced as Prince Schastian of Pomerania. He retires and returns later without the false beard he has been wearing as a waiter. The end of the act finds the parvenus in full possession of their

social acquisition.

The next two acts take place at the country seat of the Parker-Jenningses A grand social function is to come of Everybody is invited, including the Pomeranian ambassador. It is to be the Parker-Jenningses' hour of tri-umph, and it is evident that the prince is deeply in love. Lady Wantey thinks her joke has gone far enough and asks Jack Straw to disappear. He declines. Jack Straw to disappear. He declines. She threatens to expose him Jack is indifferent. The expose is made while the guests are arriving. Mrs. Parker-Jennings is furious, but she does not call the police on account of her fear of ridicule. Jack remains as a guest. Finally the Pomeranian ambassadar is called in to expose the fraud. Jack and the representative of the court of to live with the king, his grandfather, FREDERICK TREGELLES.



ROSE STARL OF "THE CHORUS LADY." WHO WILL STAR ABROAD NEXT SEASON.

has in her hands the tentiale letters is as his wife that Lady Frederick which will make the decreased Lord Mereston's part detectable, but instead troubles.

NEW RACES FOR THE FUTURE, In view of the many expressions father bright soft coal five which is burning in the grate, and they are conemponent of the delightful character.

NEW RACES FOR THE FUTURE, In view of the many expressions father and exponent of the title role in "The Chorus Lady," the James Fortes success, has earthed her fame across the waters, and they are conemponent of the delightful character for some of the racing associations to opens at the Hudson theater, New York, Aug. 10.



RENE BENTLEY, WHO HAS A LEADING ROLE IN "THE MIMIC WORLD,"

OH, DON'T HOLLOA SO

### LOCAL NEWS

First-class work, Tobin's Printery. Undertaker Flanegan, Davis sq. Order your coal at Griffin's, 159 Apple on st. Very best coal mined.

When you have any real estate to sell consult J. F. Donohoe, Donovan Bidg, Telephone. Commissioner Charles H. Hanson of

the police department leaves tomorros night for Caledonia Springs, Canada,

Good time at Glenmores tonight.

### FALL RIVER VETS

WILL ATTEND BIG LEAGUE MUSTER.

FALL RIVER, Aug. 6.—The Fall River Veteran Firemen's association held its regular meeting for August, Monday night. It was practically decided, although another meeting is to be held next Monday night before final action is taken, to attend the annual muster of the New England Silates Veteran Firemen's league in Lowell. The sentiment of a large majority of those present last night was in favor of attending and there was consideration. The company's engineer presole interest. The matter of continuthose present last night was in favor of attending and there was considerable interest. The matter of continuing arrangements was left with the committee. A letter will be sent to the Defiance association for presentation at its regular meeting next Thursday night, stading that the Fall River association will be pleased to accept and will appreciate any help that Defiance men who attend the muster may give their fellows from this city. The attendance of some 30 of the Fall The attendance of some 30 of the Fall The attendance of some 30 of the Fait River association men is assured. Special fares for the round trip have been secured. For a party of from 25 to 49 the fare will be \$2.64 each; for 50 to 74, \$2.45; 75 to 99, \$2.24. The railroad company has agreed to transport the Gulf Stream to Lowell for \$3.50 and bring it back free.

of to attend the muster might co-operate with them and in that way get round trip tickets at a much reduced figure.
The hand engine will be taken out

into the road for practice on Monday. Wednesday and Thursday evening of next week.

# ORDERED

AUGUSTA, Me., Aug. 6.—For the first time in this state since the establishment of the National guard in Maine, a company was relieved from duty yesterday at the annual state encampinent and sent home because of conduct alleged to have been prefudical to good order and military disciplant was Company was Company by Com

Maine, a company was relieved from that yesterday at the annut state encampinent and sent home because of conduct alleged to have been prefudicial to good order and military discipline. The organization dismissed from camp was Company E., of the First regiraent, widely known as the Moutagomery Guards of Portland.

The order excluding the company from camp was issued from the office of the adjutant-general, by request of the commander-in-chief who acted upon the recommendation of Captain Samuel T. Ansell, the government military instructor of the state national guards.

The officers and members of the company left for Portland on the afternoon train. It is alleged that same members of the company were discretify while on duty and that several of them refused to do work assigned them and that they were guilty of other Ceffices not becoming to soliters.

Company E was organized in 1872 and for many years was considered one of the crack military organizations of New England. The present captain is James D. Regan.

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# TEXTILE

2.15 5.17 5.39 4.50 OLNEYVILLE, R. I., Aug. 6.—It is 4.52 5.54 6.02 7.18 stated by an officer of the Textile union 6.35 7.65 9.35 10.31 that no trouble is expected at the Earnschiffe mills, where there is a difference among the weavers. Many \*Runs to Lowell stories have been in circulation and next of these have been decided. The plant has been doing little or nothing nights for a short time. The night weavers felt that the day weavers weavers felt that the day weavers should share the prosperity or depression and a proposition was made which was promptly turned down. The matsouthers by 15107 was promptly turned down. The material of the was discussed at a meeting and on the was discussed at a meeting and on the street the story went the rounds 1.20 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1.15 (1

stretched, that while there might have been a slight difference the meeting was merely to talk over matters and there will be no trouble at all.

ROCKVILLE MILLS RUNNING.

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ROCKVILLE, Mass., Aug. 6.—The
Rockville woolen mills are now changing to lightwelght goods for next summer's wear, and as usual it is the dultest time in the year for these mills.
The Hockville mills have all been able
to continue running during the business depression, the time bring reduced only a half a day a week. Many
of the looms, however, are idle at present, and there are not many indications of a revival in the woolen busitiess in the way of orders. The mills
have all a large amount of stock on
hand, and the various companies anticipate an improved business this fall. ticlpare an improved business this fall.

NEW DARTMOUTH MILL.

NEW HEAD FOR ASHTON MILLS. NEW HEAD FOR ASHTON MILLS. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 6.—Bertrand Webber, for more than two years superintendent of the Nottingham mills, this city, has been appointed superintendent of the Ashton Mills at Ashton and will probably assume his duttes there about Aug. 15. The present superintendent of the Ashton mills, Robert Stewart, has been appointed to the superintendency of the Lonsulae mills and will take up his duties there next week. Mr. Webber, however, will remain in charge at the Nottingham mills until his successor is appointed.

STARTS SHIRT PLANT.

NEW BEDFORD, TOO.

NEW BEDFORD, Aug. 6—According to the demonstration given last evening at the special meeting, there will be between 50 and 60 members of the Acushnet Hand Engline Co. who will attend the annual muster of the New England League Veteran Firemen's association in Lowell on Thursday, Yugust 20.

The meeting of the company at the head of the river was called for last evening so that all persons who, wished to attend the muster might co-

COATS CO. AGAIN CUTS WORK. COATS CO. AGAIN CUTS WORK.
PAWTUCKET, R. I., Aug. 6.—The
2500 employes of the J. & P. Coats Co.
Limited, manufacturer of thread, have
been notified that they will have another vacation of ten days from Aug.
28 to Sept. 7. The mills have been
started only recently after a two weeks'
vacation and the operatives have been
losing the regular Saturday work for
many months.

and inquiry at the mills fails to develop any additional information.

Gienmores, Memorial hall, Billerica.

## DRIVER KILBURN

OF POLICE PATROL TO RETIRE FROM BUSINESS.

Mass W. Kilburn, driver of the patrol den, of the police department, i. is i. is to refine from the depart-al, to engage in another occupance, Kilburn has Leen connected with the department for a number of years and

is very popular.

In the tale prohas received no formal notice of hop-



GETTING HIS ANNUAL SHOCK FROM THE MUNICIPAL TAX BATTERY

# MURDER

# Believed to Have Been a Detroit

# Grandson From Being Burned to Death

ST. LOUIS. Aug. 6.—Wildwood, an old manor house built in 1500 at Ferguson, in St. Louis county, was saved from probable destruction by fire last night by its owner, Mrs. Ellen Lamette, oil. While the by was rolling around 12 years of age, after she had saved 1er ten-rear-old grandson. Lamette (opplinger, from being burned to death, a result of the exertion Mrs. Lamette scized him in her condition on account of her advanced age. The fire was caused from a lamp explosion.

# THE WARM WAVE

Caused Nine Deaths in New York

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.-A deadly mix s to retire from the departs and proposed in another occupation, own has been connected with the ent for a number of years and popular.

The present time the local of the received no formal notice of the present time of the present time the local of the present time of the present time of the present time of the present time and little the present time of the present time of the receivery times. The number of the present time of time of the present time of the p

killed by the beat in the greater city was nine, while the number of prestrations was 33.

Dr. Edward Wallace Neil, rec-Rev. Dr. Edward Wallace Neil, rorder of the Protestuat Episcopal church of St. Edward the Martyr, died in the parish house, 12 East 109th street, of the least before medical attendance reached him. He had been paster of the church since its foundation, 15 income. years ago.

CHICAGO BEOILED AGAIN.

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steadily until after 1 o'clock. Then a shift in the wind sent the humidity mark down 38 per cent. and also halted the increase in the heat wave.

The ill effects of the previous days are still apparent in the tenement quarters, where the mortality rate among infants has become abnormally high.

# BROTHER STEPHEN

TO VISIT XAVERIAN BROTHERS IN THIS CITY.

Brother Stephen, aged \$3 years, of Lauisville, Kentucky, one of the pioncers of the Naverlan Brotherhood in the United States, will in the course of a day or two pay a visit to the Xaverian Brothers at their residence on

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Holden.

The following Lowell people are registered at the Montreal house. Old Createrly of this city and Miss Rose Russell, of Morganza, Md., formerly of Salem, Mrs. and Mrs. H. E. Grover, Mr. Salem, Mass, were united in marriage and Mrs. J. N. Hogan, Mr. Thornas A. Mulligan, Mrs. Margaret Mulligan, Mrs. Margaret Mulligan.

Miss Delia Gannon and Miss Lizzie Martin have gone to Salisbury beach

## PERSONALS

Miss Catherine F. Hennessy of 278 East Merrimack, street has gone on a month's vacation. Sie will spent two weeks in New York and two in Butland, Ver-

Miss Lovilla Peabody is spending her vaccilion in the resorts of Lake Champiala, Adironducks and Messena Springs, N. Y.

Mrs. Alice Levett in company with Master Albert Hayden and Miss Josie Hayden is spending a few days at Salis-bury beach.

Miss Hazel Brainard of Nichols street is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. II. E. Noyrs at Fig Boar's Head. Hampton beach, for two weeks.

Mr Walter Park of Les Angeles, Cal., is distinct his annu, Mrs. Wm. Zhuner of Pine Street. Mr. Park was formerly a resident of Lowell.

# GIRL'S WILD APPEAL

# She Tries to Stop Wedding in New York

sational attempt to wedding in the Paulist Fathers' church, Columbus avenue, near 59th street, was made last evening by a

street, was made last evening by a beautiful young woman, handsomely gowned, who by shricking and clinging to the bridegroom-to-be attracted more than a thousand persons to the scene. Behind the bare story of the excitement created is a profound mystery as to the identity of the principals involved, and, according to the police, a story of how a strange woman yesterday visited the West Side court and said she would kill a man and herself.

It was about 7 p. m. when the taxicab whirled up to the church. A man in evening attite alighted. He assisted a young woman arrayed in a wedding gown to the street. Then two men and a woman, presumably the witnesses, followed. The party started to ascend the street. Then two men and a woman, presumably the witnesses, followed. The party started to ascend the street men won has neck, nearly bore him to the ground as she screamed:

"You can't have him! He belongs to me! He promised to marry me!"

CALLED ON MAGISTRATE.

Just as the newly-married pair and the witnesses entered the taxicab and hurried off, Policeman McGuirk came along the witnesses entered the taxicab and hurried off, Policeman McGuirk came along the witnesses entered the taxicab and hurried off, Policeman McGuirk came along the witnesses entered the taxicab and hurried off, Policeman McGuirk came along the witnesses entered the taxicab and hurried off, Policeman McGuirk came along the witnesses entered the taxicab and hurried off, Policeman McGuirk came along the witnesses entered the taxicab and hurried off, Policeman McGuirk came along the witnesses entered the taxicab and hurried off, Policeman McGuirk came along the witnesses entered the taxicab and hurried off, Policeman McGuirk came along the witnesses entered the taxicab and hurried off, Policeman McGuirk came along the witnesses entered the taxicab and hurried off, Policeman McGuirk came along the witnesses entered the taxicab and hurried off, Policeman McGuirk came along the witnesses entered the taxicab and hurried off, Policeman McGuirk came along the

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Rey. Father Laverty married the man and the woman in white, who had escaped the clutches of the girl. The newly-made husband and wife emerged from another exit in a few minutes, but the strange woman.

THREATENED TO SHOOT MAN.

"The man's name is William Monaban and be lives at No. 131 West Sixty, and he lives at No. 131 West Sixty, and he lives at No. 131 West Sixty, another woman at the Faulist Father's church. I want him arrested. Can I want him arrested. Can I want him arrested to be margistrate told her he had no universities in such matters; that she should enter suit if she believed she had reasonable grounds. She then be man and may be made and the way out told the reporters her story, adding:

"I'll shoot that man and myself if he tries to marry any one but me tonight."

At the address the girl gave in court it was said she was not known. At the other address, which she gave as Monahan's, no answer to the doorbell was, given last night, although frequency of the man lived there.

YORK, Aug. 6.--A sen-attempt to prevent a in the Paulist Fathers caught them. Some one, apparently thought the hysterical woman, tried to keep her from the bridgeroum, and in doing so, knocked her down.

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visiting in this city at the home of Mr and Mrs. Roberts, in Riverside street.

Mrs. Maric Marier of & French street has been removed to St. John's hospital suffering from an attack of apoplexy. Miss Delin Plante of Second street has returned after a vacation of two we spent with friends in Milton, N. H.

Miss Mary L. O'Connell of Burns street is registered at Hotel Kearsage York beach, Me.

Mrs. E. F. Collins will spend the next two weeks at York beach, Me., Hotel Keursage.

Miss Huida Carlson of West Chelms-ford will spend the next three weeks at the Scaffeld House, Sallsbury beach. at the scenera house, saisbury beach.
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Roy of Mittineague, Mass., who were married last
Monday, are visiting at the home of
their uncle and anut, Mr. and Mrs.
Wilfred Barrette, of Lakeview avenue. Later they will leave for Canada accompanied by their aunt, Miss
Liza Lareau, visiting Hemisford and
Montreal.

for a week. Miss Mary P. Gookin, stenographer at the Sun office, has returned after spending two weeks at Nahant.

Prof. Arthur Martel, "the prince of planists," has returned to his home in Miss Gladys Naylor of Nichols street in the guest for two weeks of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Read at York beach, Mc.

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Mrs. Jean B. Walmsley and family have gone on a visit to their old home in New Hedford for the menth of August.

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a well known livery stable man and a tourist guide in the historic town, was a visitor in Lowell today.

Workmen are now engaged in repairing the board footwalk along the tracks of the Boston & Maine militoral on Dutton street, exposite the Lowell Machine shep

### WANT STREET LAMP.

Residents of the Lowell Highland: would like to see a street lamp placed at the corner of Stevens and Fairfax streets. It is a very dark spet at night.

### BON MARCHE

### Clerks Hie Them to Nantasket Beách

In two special jumbo electrics the Mutual Aid association of the Bon Marche Dry Goods Co. and several guests departed for Rowe's whart for their annual outing. Mr. Mitchell, the genial proprietor, closing the store all day. The party proceeded from Rowe's wharf to Nantasket beach and thence to Nantasket Point, where a fine shore dinner was enjoyed at Wade's hotel. They returned late in the evening.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—That the city and the published descriptions and charred body of a young woman found and the hotyle lead them to believe that and the hotyle lead them to the lefter that they have a sense rapper who came to New York in search the following the present time to meet C. P. Ivenson of 12 to New York to identify the content of the meeting a warm, such and an appoint of the interest that they have the parents in the following the present time to meet C. P. Ivenson of 12 to New York in the meeting a warm, such and an appoint of the interest that they have the parents in the meeting the warm of the present time to meet C. P. Ivenson of 12 to New York in the meeting the warm of the present time to meet C. P. Ivenson of 12 to New York in the meeting the warm of the New York in the meeting the warm of the New York in the Market and Done the New York in the Market and Done the New York in the New York in the Market and Done the New York in the Market and Done the New York in the

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